LET'S CO-OPERATE BY STAYING ON THE JOB EVERY DAY!

The Tarheel Historian

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WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Foresighted spokesmen for farm groups look to wartime patents on new plastics, building materials, synthetic textiles, etc., to use up a lot of surplus farm products when Europe and Asia go back to raising their own food.

Right now, when Americans are short of meat, sugar, and other favorite foods, and wholesale starvation threatens Europe, there is no public interest in ways to dispose of excess farm products. Too many people want a chance to consume a few excess beefsteaks.

However, farm spokesmen cite a statement by Arthur C. Bunce, Federal Reserve System, to the effect that farm production has increased by one-third during World War II, compared with 10 per cent in World War I. Tractors, planters, and harvesters make it possible to raise more food with less help. New fertilizers increase production per acre. So farm surpluses are possible when the war emergency ends, regardless of shortages now.

Solution Seen

Wartime developments point the way to at least a partial solution. One company now has capacity for using 11,000,000 bushels of corn per year for industrial purposes. Corn produces plastics as well as wood and grain alcohols. Potatoes yield starch. Soy beans furnish plastics, paints, insecticides.

"These are only a few of the new uses for farm products made possible by research and invention," says R. J. Dearborn, noted patent authority. "Further developments along these lines will do much to solve our farm problems."

93 Are Neither Absent Nor Tardy During Year At Ceasar Cone School

Ninety-three students at Ceasar Cone school have made the yearly attendance honor roll because they were neither absent nor tardy during the entire school year.

First grades: Edith Cable, Ruth Owens, Phillip Whitt, Billy Wayne Hammer.

Second grades: Harold Cable, Lucille Yow, Carol Apple, Yvonne Basinger, Lula Belle Hobbs, Elaine Tucker, Dale Hanner, Larry Fields, Mozelle Herrin.

Third grades: Jerry Lee Gaulden, Wayne Coffer, David Campbell, Conard Leonard, Wayne Nall, Christine Ellis, Joyce Owen, Ralph McDaniel, Marvin Overman, Barbara Dixon, Anise Dandridge, Barbara James, Fay Leonard, Jerry Wheeler, Carl Coltrane, George Cable, Thomas Brown.

Fourth grades: Magdalene Crutchfield, Joree Crabtree, Jesse Ragsdale, Richard Yow, Eleanor Tidwell, Marie Brady, Shirley Wright, Doris Seagraves Nancy Varner, Jerry Allred, Clarence Allen, Iva Perdue, John Ingole.

Fifth grades: Patsy Haithcock, Betty Lou Beal, Carson Bennett, Claude Owen, Doris Herrin, Betty Ruth Rhodes, Shirley Taylor, Betty Lucille Clark, Rachel Ferree, Livingston Freeman, Betty Yow, Exie Walker, Jerry Ann Durham, Richard Owens, Burns Batchelor, Leatrice Yow, Maxine Shores, Mary Ellen McNeal.

Sixth grades: Jeannette Brown, Patsy Dale Fargis, Vivian Michael, B. A. Byrd, Betty Herrin, Jerry Moore, Jeanette Roberts, Patsy Ann Saunders, Kathleen Wray, J. W. Gaulden.

Seventh grades: Clarence Brady, Alfred Cain, Raymond Fields, Bobby Honeycutt Jr., Louise Ward, Ann Hodson, Lena Hester, Louise Nance, Curtis Cockman, Alfred Hipp, Harold Owen, Charles Phillips, Ralph Smithey Carl Sells, Tommy Smith, Kelley Whitt, Audrey Brady, Ellen Crutchfield, Faye Herrin, Elaine Nall, Grace Smith, Frances Burns, Margaret Haynes, Wade Overman.

Roger Johnson Honored At Dinner Party Sunday

Roger Johnson, who is graduating from Rankin high school this week and expects to enter the service soon, was honored Sunday at a dinner given by his mother, Mrs. W. C. Johnson at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Hannibal Moore, 2207 Vine street.

Seventeen of Roger's school friends were guest at the dinner.

Present were: Misses Valley Wyrick, Bonita Lowe, Mary Hope Davidson, Peggy Harper, Delores Bishop, Dot Lowdermilk, Messrs. Billy Burke, Jack Phillips, Jean Stewart, J. L. Barber, Olin Johnson, Bobby Johnson, Jerry Cockman, Howard Apple, Himes Freu and the guest of honor, Roger Johnson.

Proximity Bugle Notes

First Lt. Jay Suttles, who has been in Italy for two years is spending thirty days with his wife and other relatives here.

Pfc. E. C. Guthrie left Saturday for his post after a furlough with his wife and parents here.

Seaman Johnny Hornady spent several days here enroute to the West Coast.

Seaman R. C. Rickert is visiting relatives here.

Cpl. Arthur C. Maness Jr., is on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maness on Walnut street.

Sgt. Lee Foy Suttles of Maxwell Field, Ala., spent the week end with his family on Summit avenue.

Cpl. Frank Whitt spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitt on Summit avenue.

Jack Key is home after finishing his Boot training.

Pfc. Edgar Gardner is here from Chanute Field, Ill., for fifteen days.

First Lt. and Mrs. Carl Wallace and son, Carl Jr., from Fort Dodge, Kansas, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elkins. Mrs. Wallace is the former Rachel Elkins.

Nash Collins has received a medical discharge from the Navy and is at home here with relatives.

"Y" Extends Welcome To Returning Soldiers

Regarding return of soldiers to the community, officers of Cone Memorial YMCA offer the following statement:

"There is much talk of salvaging lost soldiers or of the program of rehabilitation of service men returning to their homes after the ordeal of years in the war zones of the world. The Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian association does not look upon them as 'lost' or that they must have a period of orientation, or a special processing of rehabilitation before they can return to their jobs.

"The Y. takes the attitude that our returning service men are normal human beings, and upon returning home they will want to see their families, friends and neighbors and then to get their jobs settled, become re-established in the church, YMCA, and civic affairs of the community.

"Men having combat service records are likely to make much better citizens today than when they went into the armed forces, due to the change of attitude, responsibility of home, country of many freedoms, liberties and opportunities. Their outlook on democracy as a way of life and government will take on keener interest and more responsible meaning; America will become 'My Country' and spoken in the possessive case and with a feeling of reverence for a land that has in a few brief years become so meaningful to millions of young men and women wearing the uniform of our country."

White Oak Locals

Cpl. Herman M. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Summers, McKnight mill road, arrived Saturday after having served 18 months in England with the Eight Air Forces, to spend thirty days with his parents and his wife, who formerly was Frances Oneil Weaver, residing for the present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weaver, Cypress street.

Cadet Edward C. Summers, merchant marines, arrived Saturday also to spend twenty-four days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Summers after duty in the European theatre. When he returns he will enter school for a year. He and his brother, Herman, returned in the same convoy, but were unaware of this fact until they reached home, where they saw each other for the first time in two and one-half years.

Mrs. H. Pennington, Mrs. Lizzie Younts, Mrs.' Walter Thornton, Mrs. Otto Burnside and Mr. William Wrenn attended the state meeting of the Daughters of America in Raleigh last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McPherson and Mrs. G. E. Towns of Winston Salem last week visited Mr. Lee Clapp, who is recuperating at his home from a recent illness. Both Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Towns are sisters of Mr. Clapp.

Vance Matthews, who last Saturday was honorably discharged from the Navy is spending this week with his aunt, Miss Lillian Tilley, at the Nurses' Home.

Cpl. Fred Ritter Dies In Germany

Cpl. Fred S. Ritter, 23, former employee of Cone mills, died in Germany, April 17, of an accidental gun shot wound, according to a war department message received by his wife, the former Katie Gallimore, 427 West Lee street.

Cpl. Ritter, a tank driver, entered the service in November, 1942, and went overseas in January of this year.

Surviving in addition to his wife are one son, Ronald Fred; one sister, Virginia Ritter, Greensboro, and two brothers, Lt. William Ritter, Miami, Fla., and Pfc. Carney L. Ritter, in the Pacific.

Lloyd R. Daniel Gets Certificate Of Merit

Pfc. Lloyd R. Daniel has been awarded the certificate of merit in recognition of conspiciously meritorious and outstanding performance of military duty.

The citation is as folows: "On the 31st of March 1945 Company "E", 261st Infantry, in the attack crossed the Fulda River near Malsfield Germany. Pfc. Daniel, Scout, 3rd Platoon, Company "E" was one of the first two men to wade the river and cross 300 yards of open terrain on the opposite shore. In the face of enemy machine gun fire, Pfc. Daniel continued to move forward, thus assuring the rest of the platoon that the river could be crossed."

Pfc. Daniel was employed at the Granite Finishing Works prior to his entry in the service in October 1943.

Funeral Services Held For J. W. Hanner

Funeral for John W. Hanner, 60, of 1208 Eleventh street, was held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Mt. Lebanon Methodist church, Randleman. Rev. C. W. Russell, pastor of Newlyn Street Methodist church, and Rev. Harold Loman, pastor of Gibsonville Christian church, officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Hanner died last Sunday at St. Leo's hospital, where he had been a patient since the Wednesday before. He had been in declining health for the past four months and had been confined to bed 30 days.

Son of the late Roddy and Rebecca Way Hanner, Randleman, Mr. Hanner came here from Randleman 28 years ago to work in the local mills. He was a member of Newlyn Street Methodist church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lola Graves; four sons, Pfc. John Woodrow Hanner, with the army in France, Charles R. and Bernard Hanner, Greensboro and Robert Page Hanner, San Francisco, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. Frank Graves Jr., and Miss Mary Gray Hanner, all of Greensboro; one brother, Charles R. Hanner, and one sister, Mrs. A. G. Ligon, both of Greensboro, and three grandchildren.

Revolution Club Hears Food Program Tonight

At the regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the community club room, members and friends of Revolution Community club will hear a program, "War-time Food Conservation," presented by Miss Nell Kenett, county Home Agent, and her associate, Mrs. Cleo Lamar.

Mrs. Hannibal Moore and Mrs. J. L. Hinshaw are on the refreshment committee.

Bayliffs And Laughlins Entertain At Cox Home

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bayliff and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Laughlin were hosts at an ice cream and cake treat at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Cox last Saturday night.

Revolution singers led the group in singing familiar songs.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cox and children, Buddie, Lillie Mae and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brown and children, Bernard, Bascom, Minnie Lou and Linda; Mrs. Carrie Simpson and son, Zeb; Francois Laughlin; Miss Alice Dowdy and Miss Evelyn Reynolds.

Tennis Tournament To Begin Monday

The Cone Memorial YMCA Tennis Ladder tournament will start Monday, June 4th. All men and boy players in the villages are invited to participate. There will be classes on Saturdays for young players and older players who are beginners.

When a Fellow Needs a Friend...

(United Nations Photo)

Since the Allies began their victory drive in the Pacific, Australian airmen have been right up in front. Ground crew members have landed on Jap-held islands to build landing strips—often under fire—so as to bring land-based bombers and fighters nearer to Tokyo. And while they were doing their army jobs, Aussie soldiers found time to make friends. Here these two Filipino children—one is almost asleep—are pictured with a new pal, a sun-tanned Australian soldier.

Track And Field Meet Is Final School Event

Members Of Sixth And Seventh Grades Are Participants

A track and field meet, sponsored by the Gray-Y clubs of Ceasar Cone school was held Wednesday afternoon at the school. Twenty-two events were participated in by students of the sixth and seventh grades.

Events included 60 yard dash for sixth grade girls and boys, 75 yard dash for seventh grade girls and boys (up to 14 years old) and 100 yard dash for boys over 14 years old; standing broad jump for boys, hop-skip-and-jump for girls, baseball throw for boys, javelin throw for girls, high jump for boys, rope jump for girls in teams of five, 200 yard relay for girls and 200 yard relay for boys.

Boys and girls participating are as follows: Sixth grade—Joan Bean, Elaine Leonard, June Wyrick, Burns Bachelor, Leroy Gregory, Richard Owens, Barry Strickland, Joyce Branson, Clara Lawson, Jimmy Allred, Jerry Woods, Harold Dean, Betty Ratcliff, Beatrice Yow, Faye Hill, Mary Ellen McNeal, Faye artish, Mary Brown, Donald Smith, Patsy Fargis, Ora Lee Beveley, Vivian Michael, Liston Elkins, Raymond Bean, Doris Paul Clark, Russell Pinkleton, B. A. Byrd, Frank Smith, Harley Williamson, Harold Lowe, Gordon Guffey, Solomon, Betty Oldham, Grady Solomon, Jack Wheeler, Betty Gibson, Vivian McDaniels, Dorothy Dillon, Ronie Moore, Bonita Phillips, Eugene Dennis, Betty Herrin, Doris Allen, Marie Sizemore, Tommy Russell, Lacy Haithcock, Robert Wrenn, Herman Johnson, Edd Westmoreland, Billy Wayne Moore, Valley Weaver, Jerry Moore, Pat Newnam, Audrey Smith, Lorine Johnson, and Doris Allen.

Seventh grade boys and girls: Barbara Jenkins, Donna Faye Wyrick, Elizabeth Rhodes, Inez Mabes, Mildred McCann, Mary Michael, Jack Bluster, Berman Royal, Billy Brown, R. L. Jones, Clarence Thompson, Wade Overman, Donnell Stacy, Marshall Younts, Clara Pearman, Gaynelle Kennett, Joanna Burnside, Helen Whittfield, Lena Hester, Louise Nance, Louise Ward, Carl Garner, Raymond Clark, Larry Wyrick, Melvin Yow, Arnold Sams, Afreld Cain, Arlette Craddock, Clarence Brady, Chas Barber, Palmer Swink, Vivian Lee Hicks, Ann Hodson, Bertha Maness, Minnie Lou Brown, Bababra Moore, Rebbeca Alberty, Catherine Johnson, Eloise Nance, Audrey Brady, Ruth Jarvis, Harold Owen, Curtis Cockman, Grady Tucker, Talmadge Yates, Hal Poe, Alfred Hipp, Juanita Faircloth, Ralph Smithy, Kelley Whitt, Carl Sells, Faye Herrin, Corrina Leonard, Millie Pegram, Catherine Hancock, Louise Gregory, Mary F. Spivey, Norma Kelley, Charles Phillips.

Haw River Ripples

Mrs. Gene Watts of Virginia Beach, Va., spent the past week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Daisy Thompson.

Miss Clara Bullard is spending a few weeks here visiting relatives. Miss Bullard is on the nursing staff at Duke hospital.

Mrs. Jim Simpson, who has been a patient at Alamance General hospital, has returned home and is reported to be much improved.

Miss Dorothy Watkins spent the week end in Graham visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parks of Burlington spent Sunday with Mrs. Carl Parks and attended the Home-Coming services at the Methodist church.

S.2c James Anderson of Norfolk, Va., U. S. S. Reid, is spending an eleven day furlough here with his wife and daughter.

Word has been received here that Pfc. Bob Watkins is a patient in a hospital in France. Pfc. Watkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins and has been overseas for fifteen months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sparrow and Miss Gertie Starling have returned to Bremerton, Wash., after spending a month here visiting Mrs. Sparrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Starling.

The Haw River Methodist church celebrated their annual Home-Coming service, Sunday, May 27th. The speaker for both the morning and afternoon services was Rev. Du Bois of Duke University. Rev. Du Bois is a returned Chaplain from the Southwest Pacific area.

S.1c Otis Fogleman and his bride from Washington, D. C., spent last week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fogleman.

Jack Coble is able to be out again after being confined to his home for several weeks ill.

Mrs. McBride of Madison has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cummings of Burlington spent Sunday here attending the Home-Coming services at the Methodist church and visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coble.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray of Tarboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray, Monday, May 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer King and Mr. and Mrs. Homer King Jr., of Graham spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Phil Williams.

Mrs. Joe Brooks is improved after being ill for several days.

Mrs. Will May spent Tuesday in Greensboro attending a funeral.

Mrs. William A Nopper and son, William Jr., of Pittston, Pa., have been spending several weeks here visiting Mrs. Nopper's sister, Mrs. C. R. Gillespie. Mrs. Nopper, William Jr., and Mrs. Gillespie left Monday for Creswell, to visit relatives there

Mrs. J. W. Gillespie and son, Jimmy, from Virgilina, Va., are spending a few days here with Mrs. Minnie Gillespie.

Gunners Mate 3c William Weaver, who is now in Trinidad has been awarded the Bronze Star. He is the brother of Mrs. Charlie Miller of Haw River.

Sgt. Paul R. Smith is spending a thirty day furlough here with his wife and father, Mr. Ed Smith. Sgt. Smith has returned after spending seventeen months in Italy with the 449th Bomb Group which is part of the 15th Air Force.

John D. Kimrey Awarded Bronze Star

Technician grade 5 John D. Kimrey, 120th Infantry U. S. Army has been awarded the bronze star citation for heroic achievement.

The citation is as folows: "Technician grade 5 John D. Kimrey, 120th Infantry Regiment, United States Army, is awarded the bronze star for heroic achievement in action on 24th December 1944 in Belgium. When an anti-tank platoon was occupying a town, aerial bombardment scored two direct hits partially demolishing several occupied buildings and burying many soldiers beneath the wreckage. Technician Kimrey was a member of a volunteer squad and risked his life to work seven hours extricating the trapped and wounded men. Although in constant danger from falling walls, Technician Kimrey persevered and was instrumental in saving the lives of twelve of his comrades from certain death beneath the destroyed buildings. Entered military service from North Carolina."

T.5 John D. Kimrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kimrey of Haw River, and was employed by the Granite Finishing Works prior to his entry into the Army in January 1941.

Funeral Services Held For Charlie D. Tysor

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon for Charlie Dennis Tysor, 68, of 2204 Jenkins street, at Palm Street Christian church. The pastor, Rev. M. A. Pollard, officiated, and burial was in the cemetery of Bethel Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Tysor was a member.

Mr. Tysor died at 5:50 Tuesday at Piedmont Memorial hospital, where he had been a patient since Friday night when he sustained severe chest injuries when he was kicked by a mule.

A native of Chatham county, he was the son of Henry D. and Sarah Vestal Tysor. He moved from Whitsett 14 years ago to work in the local mills.

Surviving are three sons, Pvt. Henry D. Tysor, with the army in Germany; Cpl. Fred N. Tysor, in the Philippines, and Seaman 1c Lewis B. Tysor in the south Pacific; four daughters, Miss Willie Irene Tysor and Mrs. Ernest C. Brown, both of Greensboro, Mrs. Alex Philips, Mt. Vernon Springs and Mrs. Emma T. Beeson, Kernersville, route 2, and seven grandchildren.

PICK-UPS from Ceasar Cone School

The 7th War Bond Drive at Ceasar Cone school has been a big success. Our goal was $1950 which would give us credit for buying an Army Field Ambulance. We are already $264 over our goal and we have one more bond day. Since May 1st we have bought $2214.00 in stamps and bonds. We would like to thank Mr. E. G. Neighbors and our other friends who helped us buy the Ambulance.

Since school started in September we have bought $11,926.70 in bonds and stamps.

Miss Heffner's fourth and fifth grades visited Pet Dairy last Thursday to see how milk is pasteurized. Our visit was arranged by Miss Furgeson from the Dairy Council. She sponsored our rat feeding experiment. The story of our visit is told by Billie Mae Bell.

On Thursday the children in Miss Schiffman's fourth grade celebrated the closing of school with a hike and a picnic at Buffalo Pond. After enjoying a picnic lunch in the cool woods, the children enjoyed a nature scavenger hunt with some surprising results. Equally interesting was the game of "Bring it, touch it, name it", which caused much merriment because some of the children had such peculiar ideas of what to touch or bring. Everyone seemed to have a very good time.

The picnic was planned by a committee composed of Pattie Sue Apple, Marie Yates, Marlene Wilson, and Marie Brady with the help of Miss Schiffman.

The pupils in Miss McKinney's 7th grade went on a ho-bo hike Thursday. They went fishing and after coming back to the school went to the YMCA for a swim.

Boys' Baseball Meet Tomorrow Morning

There will be a baseball meeting for all boys 10 to 15 years of age at the YMCA, Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock at the White Oak branch and at 10:00 o'clock at the Proximity branch. The Boys' Baseball league will begin its schedule Tuesday, June 5th with twelve teams playing in the two leagues.

Summer Bible School Registration Begins

Classes Begin Monday To Continue Two Weeks

Registration for Eller Memorial Baptist church Daily Vacation Bible school, for children between the ages of 4 and 12, inclusive, will be held at the church Saturday morning at 9:00. Beginning Monday morning, June 4, at 9:00, the school will continue for two weeks, Monday through Friday.

Following the registration on Saturday, children will take part in a parade, carrying bells, whistles and tin pans which they have been asked to bring. Refreshments will be served.

General officers of the Bible school, who have expressed hope that this will be the greatest school in the history of Eller Memorial, are:

Rev. R. Von King, Mrs. J. H. Armfield, Misses Peggy Morris, Frances Swearingen and Leah Andrews.

Others are: Beginners' department: Mesdames James Overman, Raymond Collins, Perry Beal; Misses Helen Greer and Irene Capes.

Primary department: Mesdames Melvin Caviness, R. Von King, Glenn McDonald, Raymond Kincaid, Bill Dickerson, Garland Smith, Leo Redmond, Helen Noah; Misses Edith Riley, Billie Caviness and Pauline Smith.

Junior department: Mesdames Hattie McCrae, E. G. Parker, L. V. Matthews, Howard May, Eli Craven; Misses Sudie Newnam, Maudine Bristow, Messrs. David Oaks and Garland Smith.

James H. Anderson Trains At Norfolk

James Henry Anderson, 32, Seaman second class, USNR, of Haw River, arrived at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., April 16, to train for duties aboard a new destroyer of the Atlantic Fleet. He completed other instruction at Ft. Pierce, Fla.

He is the son of Mrs. Onie Anderson of Burlington, and is married to the former Juanita Leach of Haw River. They have one child, Geraldine, 6. His brother, Richard, 19, is a seaman second class in the Navy.

Before entering the service, he was employed by the Granite Finishing Works.

East White Oak Y. Has Tennis Facilities

East White Oak branch of Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian association now offers tennis court facilities and other privileges to the membership from that community.

Young tennis fans have pooled their efforts in reconditioning the courts, and Nathaniel Richmond, college student, is assisting with the association program.

Members are requested to make use of the Y.'s reading room which contains daily papers and weekly and monthly magazines, on all subjects dealing with home, business or religious life.

Shower rooms with plenty of hot water are available at the Y. during the summer also.

No V-E Day Let-Down In Tanks

A promise that there would be no V-E Day let-down in essential war production, which they said "remains the big job facing American industry," has been made by K. T. Keller, president, and Dr. W. R. C. Baker, head of electronics, Chrysler Corp.

"The Chrysler tank arsenal in the past four years has built more than 20,000 tanks," Mr. Keller said. "During this time we have put into quantity production 10 different models, including the famous General Sherman and the new General Pershing.

"Regardless of the adjustments in tank schedules which may be required by victory in Europe, the men and women of Chrysler stand ready to do their part in delivering all the tanks the Army needs to lick the Japs."

Personnel Clerks Honored At Supper

Honoring Miss Alene Needham and Miss Lois Brady who have been employed as rating clerks in the personnel department of Cone mills for one year, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Bourne entertained members of that department with an out-door supper at their home at 2636 Walker avenue, last Tuesday evening.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ward, Mr. W. F. Bowles, Misses Alene Needham, Lois Brady, Frances Cox and Lelah Nell Masters. Also present were the two small daughters of the Bournes, Patricia and Ann Birely.

Electric short circuits are sometimes caused by moths. Get out that spray gun!

Baby Clinics

Marie Matkins and Enie Lemons were new members at the Proximity Baby clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Others attending were: Jewel Peeden, Eddie Hutson, Johnny Mills, Gloria Ann Kulick, Sylvia Karen Lemons, Garland Lee Seabolt Jr., Cahrles Hicks Carolyn Sue Long, Harry Lee Brezeale Jr., Dickie Whitt, Paul Duggins Jr., Shelton Eugene Lemons Jr., Rondal Lee Grundman, Robert Harold Webb, Sandra Louise Fisehr, Allen Wayne Johnson, Harry Shaw McDonald, Martha Jane McDonald, Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Patricia Ann Stanley, Lana Fay James, Benny Earl Madden, "Cooky" Kemp, Wayne Grey, Diane Mills, Joyce Powers, Rondal Swaim, Michael George, Gloria Stanley and Larry Peeden.

* * *

The Revolution clinic is open each Wednesday from 1:00 to 3:30. Those present last Wednesday afternoon were Harlie Melton, Becky Craven, Lafayette and Royce Brown, Brenda and Mollie Apple, Joy Lane Freeman, Velma and Eugene Leonard, Bernie Ann Irving, Phyllis Oldham, Everette Mills III, Carolyn and Jimmie Campbell, Charles Brady, Bobby Leverette, David Barbour, Michael Strickland, Linda Fulk, David Lineberry, Ann Hilliard, Joan Lewis, Barbara Pitchford, Martha and Michael Whelchel, Lois Godfrey, and two visitors, Donna and Nancy Winn.

(Continued on Page Two)

White Oak Pre-School And Toxoid Clinic To Be June 8

The White Oak Pre-School and Toxoid clinic will be held at the White Oak welfare building, Friday morning, June 8th, at 9:00 a.m. Please send the birth day, month, and year of your child if you do not accompany him.

Revolution Locals

Mrs. W. F. Cain and children, Janice and Becky, will return home in two weeks, accompanied by a/c W. F. Cain, with whom they have spent a month in Monroe, La.

Mrs. Charles Kennedy and daughter, Miss Lois Kennedy, of Carthage, spent several days last week with the W. S. Gradys. Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Grady are sisters.

Pharm. Joseph A. Meadows, who has been home a week from his base at New River, left Tuesday for his assignment in San Antonio.

Mrs. J. E. Moore has returned from Newport News, Va., and is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright.

Sgt. Junious R. Richardson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, is back in the States after spending several months in an English hospital and is expected home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGhee, Misses Tracy and Olene McGhee and Miss Jessie Hill, of Jamestown, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McGhee and children spent Saturday with the A. L. Stevensons.

Mrs. David Thigpen and David Jr., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson.

Pfc. Marvin E. Laughlin, who has recently returned from the European Theatre of War on a 30-day furlough, visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Laughlin, Saturday. Pfc. Laughlin received the Purple Heart.

Mrs. Noah Long, of Tabor City, visited her sister, Mrs. Clifford Laughlin last week.

Pfc. Roy L. Newnam, who has been on a 40-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newnam, has returned to Camp Pickett, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. John H. Newnam and son, Howard, of Camp Blanding, Fla., spent a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newnam.

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PROXIMITY WHITE OAK
PROX. PRINT WORKS REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, June 1, 1945

Should Be Statesmen

Considerable interest was manifested over the proposal submitted to Congress to increase the compensation of members of Congress. As has been the case several other times when proposals were made to increase the pay of representatives in Washington, the press and individuals have played the story up in a big way.

We are glad that at this particular time the Senate voted the proposal down. The reason we are glad, however, is not because we believe that good representatives in the National House and Senate are not entitled to more money than they have been paid. We do believe, however, that if the raises had been voted there would have been a wild clamor for unchecked inflation. It would be very difficult for the administration or for Congress itself to maintain a stabilization policy in this country if the congressmen's and senators' salaries had been materially increased.

On the other hand, it is high time that the American people begin to consider the compensation of our representatives in Washington. Too many of us are prone to criticize our congressmen and senators, and quite frequently their abilities are belittled. After all, our Congress and Senate should be filled with the highest type and most capable citizens in the country. If that is a fact, and we don't believe that anybody can very seriously challenge it, we must make that type of service attractive from a financial standpoint, as well as one of prestige.

It must be realized that the average congressman or senator must in reality maintain two homes, one in Washington and one in his native state. It must be also realized that he has many financial obligations the average citizen does not face. He and his family of necessity have to dress and live well. The present salaries of our representatives in Washington certainly do not afford a proper standard of living for their position in the affairs of our great nation.

As such time as this country sees fit to increase the compensation of our representatives in Washington we trust that the people will likewise demand a better statesman than we have had in Washington. We, of course, have some very capable, distinguished statesmen as our representatives, but as a whole we feel that it is generally conceded that the average is certainly not what it should be.

It is somewhat awkward for congressmen to have the power of adjusting their salaries in their own hands. Such a situation is bound to be embarrassing even though the facts may indicate that they are entitled to increased compensation.

Again we repeat that we are glad the Senate blocked the increase at this time because of the inflationary repercussions. On the other hand, we hope the day is not too far distant when this nation will be willing to compensate our representatives on a better basis and at the same time be more discriminating in selecting them. They should be real statesmen and not mere politicians or job seekers and paid accordingly.

Where The Money From Your War Bonds And Taxes Goes

ITEM	UNIT COST
Gun, 75 mm AC M5A1	$ 2,531.00
Ambulance, Field 3/4-ton 4x4	2,309.00
Ambulance, Field 1½-ton, 4x2	3,001.00
Gun, Auto., 40 mm, M1 on Mt. M3	4,753.00
Bayonet, M1 w/scabbard M7	3.50
Bomb, Fragmentation, 23 lbs.	17.31
Bombs, GP, 250-lb. AN-M57A1	50.63
Bombs, GP, 500-lb, AN-M6A1	83.31
Bombs, GP, 100-lb, AN-M65A	137.75
Bombs, GP, 200-lb. AN-M66A1	249.67
Bomb, Demolition, 400-lb AN-M56 (light case)	701.00
Bomb, Service Truck, M6	2,039.00
Bomb, Lift Truck, M1	140.00
Cartridge, AP, Cal. .30 M2	46.00 M
Cartridge, Ball, Cal. .30 M2	49.00 M
Cartridge, Incendiary, Cal. .30 M1	77.50 M
Cartridge, Tracer, Cal. .30 M1	51.00 M
Cartridge, Ball, Cal. .45, 1911	38.00 M
Cartridge, Ball, Cal. .45, each	.038
Car, Scout, M3A1	4,854.00
Flame Thrower, Portable, M1A1 (Chemical Warfare Item	240.00
Gun, antitank 37 mm M3 (Wheeled)	2,679.00
Gun, 155 mm Field, M1A1 on Carriage M1	36,502.00
Gun, Motor Carriage, 75 mm Gun M18 (w/0 Arm. or Fire Control)	43,287.00
Gun, submachine, Cal. .45, M3	21.00
Gun, Automatic, 40mm, M1, on Carriage M1A1 & M2A1	11,874.00
Car, Half Track M3A2 w/w	9,138.00

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

Hand Grenade, Frag, Mk11	1.20
Helmet, Steel, M1	1.20
Howitzer, 155 mm M1 on Carriage, M1A1	15,599.00
Howitzer, Pack, 75 mm, M1A1 on Carriage M8 (Pack)	6,299.00
Howitzer, 105 mm M3 with Carriage M3A1	7,068.00
Gun, Motor Carriage, M7 (105 mm How.)	46,135.00
Truck, 1/4-ton, 4x4	1,038.00
Machine Gun, Cal. .50 Browning Heavy Barrel M2 (Flex.)	249.00
Machnie Gun, Cal. .30 M1919A6 Browning (Flex.)	74.00
Motorcycle, Model 45	503.00
Mortar, 81 mm, M1 w/mount M1-Gd	684.00
Mortar, 60 mm, M2 w/mount M2	322.00
Pistol, Automatic, Cal. .45 M1911A1	34.00
Rifle, U. S. Cal. .30 M1	31.00
Shell, HE, M54, (w/f) (37 mm AA Gun)	2.39
Shot, APC, M59 (37 mm AA Gun)	2.88
Shell, HE (Lt) M43A1 (w/f) (81 mm Mortar)	5.04
Tan, Light M24	39,557.00
Tank, Medium, with Armament, M4A3 (75 mm Gun)	51,671.00
Tractor Truck, 4-5 ton	5,200.00
Truck, Genera Selrvce Loiad Carrier, 10-ton 6x4	9,471.00
Truck, 2½-ton, 6x6 (Amphibian)	6,593.00
Truck, 2½-ton, 6x6 Cargo w/w	2,952.00
Truck, 2½-ton, 6x6 Tank Gas, 750-gal.	2,947.00
Truck, 3/4-ton 4x4, WC w/w	1,931.00

Mercerized Finish Adds Glowing Beauty To Cotton

When you see a cotton fabric with a lovely glowing sheen, you are, most likely, looking at a mercerized material We say "most likely" because some of the various lusters on the market are applied through processes other than mercerization and some are non-permanent. This latter fact is one of the important differences to be considered, for you may be assured that if your fabric is mercerized, its soft sheen will last as long as the garment it enhances—and no other finish of this type yet developed can guarantee such durability.

Mercerizing dates way back to 1851 and is named for its discovered, John Mercer, who was a printer of cotton fabrics in Lancashire, England. Mercer found that when yarns, which are naturally flat with a spiral twist, were passed through a cold or moderately heated caustic soda bath, then passed through an acid bath (to neutralize the soda), washed out thoroughly and then dried, they straightened out, became round and without twists. In addition, the yarns were strengthened, had an absorbent quality not found in the natural yarns and were quicker to dry. In other words, they absorbed moisture or dye more readily. Besides which, oddly enough, less dye was required. However, because of excessive shrinkage and costs, the process was not widely used.

Advance was made in 1875 when a chemist named Horace Lowe detected that by applying tension to the yarns —or to the fabrics themselves—which held them down to a certain shrinkage, as they passed through the caustic soda bath, not only did they take on the above-mentioned qualities, but the yarns also took on a permanent, pleasing gleam or lustre. Because of the added beauty and the controlled shrinkage, costs were cut down and the fame of mercerizing started to spread.

More combed than carded yarns are ordinarily treated. Either the yarns or the woven fabrics may be processed. However, when the yarns are mercerized, because of the entire round yarn having a lustre, the finished woven fabric is likely to have even a higher sheen than the woven fabrics which have been treated after conversion. For, in the latter case, the caustic soda bath might not penetrate completely around the yarn.

Then, too, a great deal depends upon the yarn itself. Such long staple cotton as Pima, Sea Island and Egyptian have a lustre all their own and the mercerized bath gives them, therefore, an even brighter glow than the less expensive grades.

There are many special mercerization processes. Durene yarns are specially chosen for quality. These are multi-ply combed yarns of fine long staple cotton that are mercerized. The selection of the yarns, the spinning, and the mercerization are all done in accordance with rigidly controlled standards. These yarns emerge with a pleasing glow. They are smooth and even, and have, perhaps, more strength than ordinary yarns, which makes them dependable for extra service, longer wear, and great comfort.

Other beautiful mercerized finishes are Brad-Lustre and Banco-Lustre, which give an exquisite sheen to cottons. And there are others too numerous to name.

One more advantage to bear in mind with mercerization is the fact that this process can be—and often is—combined with others such as water-repellency and pre-shrinking, which add to the value of cotton fabrics.

Summing up: mercerization not only adds charm and good looks to cotton fabrics, but it also leaves them stronger, fresher and cleaner. It makes for more comfort in clothes because it increases the absorbency of fabric—and think of the boon this is in warm-weather wear! Mercerized fabrics can be made into clothes for daytime, evening, street wear, for sports of all types for both men and women, soft and tailored suits, children's school and play clothes, neckwear, millinery, bags —even for shoes and as linings in better coats. In other words, your entire wardrobe can have glowing good looks, be right in style, last longer and be easy to care for.

New Cotton Fashions Give More Comfort

American designers deserve a pat on the back from WPB for their new cotton creations that show that cottons can take conservation measures in their stride and still give out with chic, beauty and style. It all adds up to patriotism with good looks, according to the Cotton-Textile Institute.

The first thing that hits the eye is the conservation of fabric. Most of the new cotton dresses, suits, and evening gowns-blouses and boleros, too—feature dropped shoulder effects or narrow bands in place of sleeves. Sometimes capelet effects serve the same purpose. Even tailored suit jackets drop their sleeves with the most nonchalant air and yet manage to look covered up enough for street and office wear.

Skirts, too, have been streamlined to conserve yardage. Slim, four-gored types in short lengths predominate. Occasionally a ripple or pleat in back or front breaks the monotony; now and then, a few gathers dress up the front. Nowhere will you find the voluminous fullness shown by the French contouriers at their recent openings.

Conservation also has give stimulus to the "uncluttered look" which does much to subtract years from figures and faces! The clean, simple lines of today's collections are typical of the wartime "American Girl" everywhere. Trimmings are kept down to the minimum in an effor tto achieve such simplicity.

Cut-out necklines are seen for daytime as well as date time, and they fit perfectly into the highly feminine picture while they conserve fabric. In beach and play wear abbreviated bras and shorts predominate, and many sports and evening dresses are flaunting bare midriffs.

Cotton Means Clothes Economy

Another thing you'll notice is that designers have really "gone to town" in making practical double-life ensembles that make for a streamlined wardrobe. For instance there are three and four-piece costumes that provide all your week end needs. One type consists of bra and shorts for swimming and sunning, combined with jacket and skirt for commuting, shopping, and office wear—all of the same or coordinated cottons. Another ensemble features a dress over matching bra and shorts, which, incidentally, cuts down your undergarment requirements! A simple two-piecer comes with a play-suit that looks like a city blouse with high Chinese neckline attached to shorts over which a matching skirt ties on.

Wraparound skirts and skirts with deep inverted pleats and surplice necklines eliminate the necessity for petticoats and slips. Bareback dresses with matching or coordinatee jackets permit one costume to lead a double-life—without the jacket, perfect for sunning and receiving at home; with the jacket, a dignified ensemble for office, school or shopping. Many of them are now seen at the smartest nightclubs, dining and dancing!

Button-on sleeves and capes are variations on the sunback jacket dress that lead a merry multiple life. There's even a bare midriff dress with button-in covering! And there are removable poplums and other trimmings that add zest to a wardrobe while cutting down clothing needs.

Separate skirts and blouses offer a whole wardrobe plan in themselves. From this year's offerings choose a dressy overblouse of embroideree batiste or eyelet pique to wear with a simple black skirt; a printed or semi-tailored blouse for suit and general wear; and a tailored shirt that will look equally well mated with slacks and shorts as with skirts. There are hundreds of lovely blouses, frothy with feminine frills, plain and striped chambrays, tailored muslins, hand-blocked prints, and other types of cotton blouses from which to build a closet full of costumes.

If you are wondering how you can manage to buy the new clothes you need and still meet your war-bond purchases, cottons will help you do it. Because they're washable—and every cotton in your closet means dollars saved in cleaning bills each year.

Back the Seventh War Loan Drive!

BABY CLINICS

(Continued from Page One)

Babies present at the White Oak clinic this week were: Alfred Lewis Williams II, and Posey Burton Cockman, newcomers; and 46 others. Janice and James Ira Alberty, Harriet, Samuel and Bobby Ray Haynes, Kenneth Hester, Delphene Hutchinson, Jean and Robert Southern Larry Hepler, Janice and Jenny Lee Dagenhart, Michael Jones, Millie Mattershead, Sylvia Brady, Julia Brafford, Rita and Jean Ellen Redding, Dawn Hill, Joan Hess, Norma Sue Apple, Beulah Mae, James and Richard Johnson, Carol Sue Varner, Janelle Johnson, Joseph and Delores Cockman, Stephen Watson, Kermit Barley, Johnny Marshall Jr., Peggy Lanning, Becky and Ann McArthur of Culbert, Ga., visiting Mrs James Alberty.

The Pre-school and toxoid clinic will be held Friday morning, June 8, at White Oak welfare house.

Back the Seventh War Loan Drive!

Patent System Speeds Progress

American inventors should be protected in their findings, according to George I Haight, president, Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, because "it is through protecting their work for limited time that encouragement for still further advancements."

The Wiscosin Alumni Research Foundation is distinguished for its research in development of synthetic vitamin D and the plowing back into further research of all profits from manufacturers under its patents.

The increased safety of aviation is indicated by the fact that, since the first of the year many life insurance companies have revised their rules for insuring pilots, passengers and crew members, making them more liberal than ever before.

Wartime emphasis on thrift is highlighted by record low rate of policy lapses reported by American life insurance companies last year. Fewer than 1,000,000 out of 44,000,000 ordinary policies were discontinued by policyholders.

Things NOT for sale

Loving care and understanding, in the usual sense, are not commodities that can be purchased in any market place.

Yet, there are times when the need for them is great—whether one may be rich or poor, or in moderate circumstances.

With us, thoughtful service is not rationed. Our staff recognizes that "Things NOT for sale" are part of our responsibility to all families we serve.

HANES FUNERAL HOME
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The METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
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Now Playing
RODDY McDOWELL
in
"THUNDERHEAD"
Starts Sunday
GREGORY PECK
in
"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
CAROLINA
THEATRE

We can, WE MUST
WE WILL ---
PUT OVER THE MIGHTY
SEVENTH WAR LOAN

Our fighting men still need the weapons, the ammunition, the food and supplies to win this war once and for all. And they still depend on us, you and me at home, to help **pay** for these vital materials.

There will be one less War Loan this year, so to do our share we must buy **bigger** War Bonds **now**, during the 7th War Loan! Of course, you aren't asked to **give** your money—the War Bonds you buy are an investment, your money will be returned, $4 for every $3, at maturity—but they **must** be bought!

You have a quota of War Bonds to buy now—look up that quota, meet it and exceed it . . . for

These Are **Battle Bonds!**

Buy Bigger War Bonds Now —

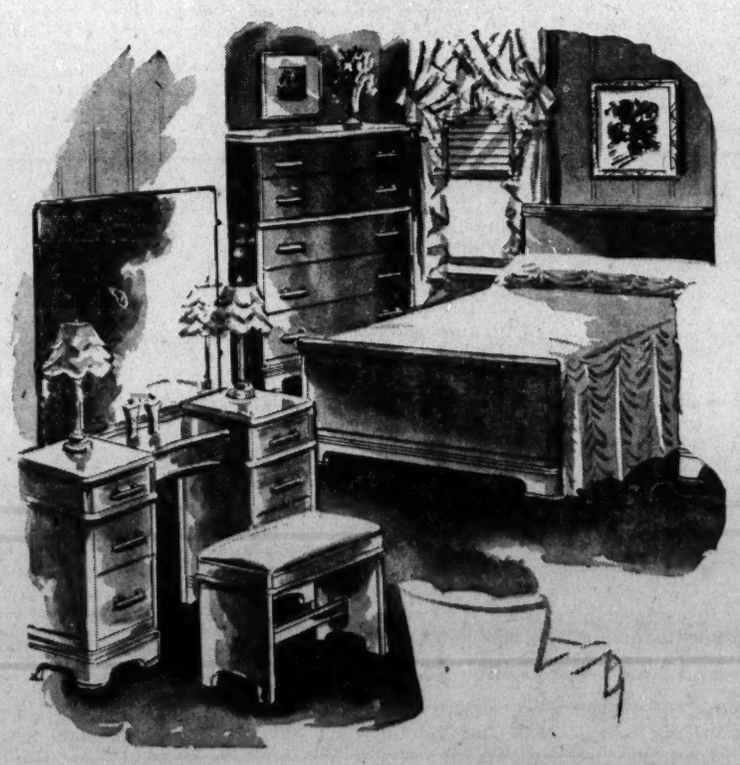
THE MIGHTY 7 WAR LOAN

Support The Mighty Seventh!

BUY THOSE WAR BONDS—AT THE

BANK OF GREENSBORO
Southeastern Bldg. Cor. Market and Elm Sts.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

MODERN BEDROOM SUITES
IN MAHOGANY



See these lovely modern mahogany bedroom suites today! Chest, vanity, bench and bed. Square or round mirrored vanity. Dust-proof drawers with center guides. Fine, substantial furniture.

$79.50 -- $89.50 and $237.50

KESTER FURNITURE
127 NORTH GREENE STREET PHONE 4573

THIS IS AMERICA!
BY JOHN J. RANCK
UNION OIL CO. GREW FROM THE SAVINGS OF 9 SANTA PAULA, CAL., BUSINESS MEN...
WITH NEED FOR EQUIPMENT, FUNDS WERE OBTAINED THE AMERICAN WAY: BY INVITING MORE PEOPLE TO INVEST IN STOCK.....
COMPETITION SPURRED WAYS TO GREATLY INCREASED OUTPUT, BETTER PRODUCT, MUCH LOWER PRICES.....
NOW COMPANY HAS JOBS FOR 1000's.....
DIVIDENDS LAST YEAR WERE $147.42 FOR EACH OF 31,652 STOCKHOLDERS.
AN OIL "GUSHER"
THE AMERICAN WAY=INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM, JOBS, EFFICIENCY, AND THAT GREAT INCENTIVE TO PROGRESS—COMPETITION!

Payroll Savings Provide Future Security And Ease

Washington, D. C., May 24—The opportunity for voluntarily signing up for War Bond deductions has grown ito an invaluable savings program such as has never been known, according to Treasury officials.

By and large, throughout the history of this country, wage earners have been dependent solely upon their pay envelopes—and what they could save out of them—for all the necessities or emergencies in a normal life-span. Some workers have been able to buy insurance, but usually in amounts that gave only limited protection for old age or sickness.

With the advent of social security, one of the first steps to a higher standard of living on one's own in later life was taken.

Not all workers today yet realize the tremendous opportunity offered by the War Bond program to provide themselves with an "emergency-opportunity" fund during working days, and an old-age annuity after retirement the Treasury said.

$3.75 a week doesn't seem like very much. But if, through payroll deductions every week for ten years this amount is set aside in War Bonds, at the end of this period, with accumulated interest, it will add up to $2,163.45. Or, to put it another way, if $75 a month is put into bonds for ten years it will mean a government check of $100 for every month in the ensuing ten years, officials pointed out.

The Treasury has previously announced that bonds similar to the present War Bonds will continue to be on sale to investors after the war is won. A few minutes study of the following table is worth many dollars.

DO YOU KNOW

that this is what happens when you pay $75 for a $100 Bond?

After 2 years it's worth . . $76.50
After 4 years it's worth . . $80.00
After 6 years it's worth . . $84.00
After 8 years it's worth . . $92.00
In 10 years it's worth . . $100.00

And—if you save regularly each week this is what will happen:

WAR BOND TIMETABLE

Weekly Savings	Savings and Int. Accumulated In 1 Year	In 5 Years	In 10 Years
$3.75	$195.00	$1,004.20	$2,163.45
6.25	325.00	1,674.16	3,607.54
7.50	390.00	2,009.02	4,329.02
9.38	487.76	2,513.42	5,416.97
12.50	650.00	3,348.95	7,217.20
15.00	780.00	4,018.67	8,660.42
18.75	975.00	5,024.24	10,828.74

Set your goal. Then keep on buying and holding War Bonds until you reach your objective.

Attention Victory Gardners: New use for nail polish! Tomato pickers judge the ripeness of tomatoes by polishing thumb nails and comparing color with the fruit!

National
TODAY — SATURDAY
Meet the Modern Eve!
A Merry Musical . . . with a Funny Twist!

EVE KNEW HER APPLES starring ANN MILLER
COMING NEXT WEEK
"THE FLAME of Barbary Coast"
with JOHN WAYNE

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

JOHNSON & AULBERT
"The Man's Store"
. . . Beat the heat in cool, comfortable sportswear . . . Select yours today! . . .
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Yes, BETTER BISCUITS GUARANTEED
Use your favorite recipe with
Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
25 Pound Bag . . $1.65
PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY
and Associated Stores

Manufacturing Industry Tells GI He's Wanted Back On Old Job

NAM President Says Handicapped, Psycho-Neurotic To Find Jobs

In his Pacific foxhole, pup tent, German castle or Aleutian igloo, the American GI can pick up his own outfits newspaper and read what next to V-D, he wants most to hear—that his job is his for the asking back home!

This assurance, made for manufacturing industry by NAM president Ira Mosher, is being distributed by Camp Newspaper Service to all servicemen's newspapers here and abroad. Mr. Mosher, the news reads, pledges that no veteran who left a job in manufacturing industry need worry about stepping back into it if he wants to.

He pointed out that while reemployment of veterans is the minimum guarantee under the law, "there isn't a manufacturer among 13,000 members of NAM who wouldn't consider the mere letter of the law a personal scarlet brand if that were all industry had to offer".

Little Job Lag

Manufacturing industry is assuming responsibility for some 3,000,000 jobs for returning servicemen when the war ends, and plans to supply 30 per cent more jobs than in its last peacetime year. "If the rest of the economy does as well, it is quite likely this country will have maximum employment in no uncertain terms," Mr. Mosher tells the GI's in their own papers.

According to a recent NAM survey, there will not be much of a lag in reconverting from war to peace production—95 per cent of all industry can complete reconversion within 8 weeks after government gives it the "green light".

Industry is giving special attention to placing handicapped veterans, Mr. Mosher asserted, having learned that "no disabled or handicapped man is handicapped if he is properly placed on the right job". Manufacturing employers aren't going to be frightened either by the label "psychoneurotic", he says; it can and will absorb them.

Anti-Democratic Plan Is Assailed

"Planned economy" is only a less shocking term for totalitarianism, Dr. Rufus S. Tucker, former analyst for the U. S. Departments of Commerce and Treasury, recently told the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia.

Asserting that such economic planning, "even when competently and honestly carried out, is the antithesis of democracy," Dr. Tucker said the American constitution was written and adopted "to prevent our government from repeating the mistakes of the colonial planning policy of George III," and added:

"The proposals of today's planners are no sounder than those of 200 years ago."

Bendix, Inc., Wants Blonde—Hair!

Like gentlemen, the Bendix Aviation Corp. prefers blondes—but it won't turn down a brunette or redhead!

The company has issued a hurry call for 250,000 strands of women's hair to complete a new secret instrument to be used against the Japs. The tresses should be 16 inches long, .003 of an inch thick and completely untouched by dyes, bleaches, or past permanent waves.

Price—fixed by OPA, naturally—is from $6 a pound for raw, unwashed unsorted, unprocessed hair to $40 a pound for processed domestic of best quality.

Loman's Flowers
Dial 8112-8113
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GREENSBORO, N. C.
FLORAL DESIGNS
POT PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
CORSAGES
Flowers Wired Anywhere
Member T. D. S.
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Flowers Whisper What Words Can Never Say
WOODY LOMAN
Manager

Robert Gaylord

W. W. Cumberland

Hugh O'Connor

American industry, as represented by the National Association of Manufacturers, was one of the organizations invited by the State Department to send consultants to the American delegation at the San Francisco Conference on International Organization. NAM, spokesman for industries which have contributed 85 percent of the nation's miracle of war production, accepted. Ira Mosher, NAM president, named one consultant and two associates to the Conference. Chosen consultant was Robert Gaylord, NAM board chairman and its former president, head of the Ingersoll Milling Machine Company, Rockford, Ill., and a machine tool maker since World War I. Mr. Gaylord's associates are W. W. Cumberland, economist and a partner in the investment banking firm of Wellington and Company, and Hugh O'Connor, NAM staff member and long-time newspaperman and foreign correspondent.

Points On Rationing

GASOLINE

No. 15 coupons in the new A book are good for four gallons each. The mileage rationing record must be presented with your request for renewal also date of renewal.

TIRES

The number of passenger tires we will ration in May will be the smallest number in 12 months. We urge every one to have his tires checked, recapped and repaired when needed. Passenger tires are divided into four groups—1, 2, 3, 4—according to their preference rating. The type of gasoline ration issued for supplemental mileage such as B or C book does not affect the rating for the vehicle on the preference list.

FUEL OIL

A kerosene ration may be issued for an oil cook stove for the summer months although you have a wood or coal stove. The ration will be from May 1 to September 30, 1945, and is not renewable.

STOVES

Only oil and gas heating and cooking stoves are now rationed.

SUGAR

Sugar stamp No. 35, now valid, will expire June 2. Sugar stamp No. 36, now valid for five pounds thru August 31 to consumers. Sugar applications are available at local office. Please complete application and attach No. 13 spare stamp.

MEATS AND FATS

Y5, Z5, A2, B2, and D2 now valid will expire June 2. E2, F2, G2, H2, and J2 now valid will expire June 30. K2, L2, M2, N2 and P2 now valid will expire July 31. Q2, R2, S2, T2 and U2 now valid will expire August 31. Red stamps will be validated in blocks of five, making a total of 50 points for meats and fats.

PROCESSED FOODS

H2, J2, K2, L2 and M2 now valid will expire June 3. N2, P2, Q2, R2, S2 now valid will expire June 30. T2, U2, V2, W2, X2 now valid will expire July 31. Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1 now valid will expire August 31. Blue stamps will be validated in blocks of five, making a total of 50 points for canned fruits and vegetable each month.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in war ration book No. 3 are good indefinitely. Infants' shoes, sizes 4-4, are now rationed. There will not be another shoe stamp valid other than 1, 2 and 3 until August. Ten days after application is filed for special-shoe stamp, bring all No. 3 war ration books and check at the office for approved applications. No cards will be mailed.

PRICE CEILING

All items of commodities have price ceilings. Call the price department at the rationing board if in doubt about the correct prices.

Drydocks At Sea Repair Warships

Floating drydocks created by industry are now making it possible for the Navy to make emergency repairs on warships far from their most advanced permanent bases.

These floating factories, recently revealed to be in action, are changing the concept of naval warfare by enabling strategists to plan ocean-going operations without dependence on the availability of fixed bases.

The mobile drydocks prepare a warship for repair by literally lifting the damaged vessel out of the water. This is achieved by admitting water to sealed compartments, so that the drydock submerges. The damaged vessel is then floated over the dock.

Electric equipment, sufficient to furnish a good-sized factory plus a small hotel, is supplied by General Electric.

"In this nation and in this State the right of the individual holds the basis priority."—Gov. Dwight Griswold, Nebraska.

YMCA Worker Shot As He Aids Captives

A YMCA worker, daring death to speed the evacuation of American and British war prisoners from camps in reeling Germany, was shot and seriously wounded, it was revealed here today.

Gunnar Celander, the Y. worker, according to the general secretary, was felled as he aided in the evacuation of captives from Oflag IX A-Z.

News of the casualty was cabled the New York headquarters of the YMCA War Prisoners Aid and relayed today to Y. officials throughout the country.

The cable, also revealed that the YMCA fleet of trucks in Germany had been split into two units, one to transport food for prisoners, the other to carry wounded unable to stand the rigors of forced marches in prison camp shifts.

The unit rushing food to prison camps, it was pointed out, has been loaned to the International Red Cross.

The food situation among prisoners of war is believed to be improved, the cable stated, with neutral workers and German authorities striving to bring some order out of the chaotic conditions resulting from the victorious advances. It is now believed that some of the transportation difficulties have been overcome and that more food packages are getting through to the prisoners. Hundreds of trucks are now being operated by the Red Cross to get relief supplies to the prisoners.

According to the overseas report, the general secretary said, the American and British prisoners slogging their way to new camps are showing remarkable courage on the forced hikes. He said:

"Because vast quantities of supplies were lost to the prisoners as a result of abandoning camps in the face of Allied onslaughts, supplies for the captives are now being repacked in Geneva in special units to serve 1,000 men. This permits greater flexibility in serving the prisoners when they reach permanent camps."

The cable, which originated in London, disclosed that new offices for the YMCA have been opened in Lubeck in northern Germany, and in Biberach and Ravensburg in the south. They are linked in the overall aid picture, he said, by Gosta Lundin, director of YMCA work in Germany, who makes a regular swing through one of the most bomb-razed areas in the world.

The information from London, the general secretary said, indicates that many prisoner camps have been crammed into southern Germany. Neutral workers, he added, estimate that perhaps millions of Allied troops are held in these camps.

The YMCA, despite the breakdown of German transportation facilities, is still serving "an astonishing number of prisoners".

Of the highly fatal diseases, cancer is curable most often, announces the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society. Statistically based conclusions show that of the 17,000,000 persons who might die of cancer, 5,500,000 might be cured and live for many years, if they receive medical advice and treatment early.

True Or False --

Test your knowledge of your Government's War Bond Financing program. The answers to these questions, given at the end, should be known by every American. How good are you?

1. 85 million Americans have purchased Series E War Bonds.
2. 84% of all the money ever invested in E Bonds is still invested in them.
3. If a Bond is lost, stolen or destroyed, it is just the same as if the owner had lost the money he invested.
4. E Bonds may be cashed at any qualified bank for their full cost any time after 60 days from date of issue.
5. The U. S. Government's promise to redeem war bonds any time after 60 days from date of issue is just as strong as its promise to stand back of a dollar bill.
6. You have to hold a Bond the full ten years to get any interest.
7. The lowest-priced War Bond costs $25.
8. War Bonds are better than cash.
9. Two persons cannot own a War Bond jointly.
10. The only reason we should buy War Bonds is to help pay for food, ammunition, etc., for the armed forces.

ANSWERS

1. True.
2. True.
3. False. War Bonds are registered in the names of their owners, and lost Bonds can be replaced.
4. True.
5. True. Compare wording on a Bond and a bill.
6. False. Your Bond increases in value after one year. See the values on the back of the Bond. But you get a greater increase in value the longer you hold a Bond, up to $1 at the end of 10 years for every $3 you paid.
7. False. A $25 Bond cost $18.75
8. True. They can be replaced if lost, they increase in value and they can be converted into cash in case of need.
9. False. War Bonds can be owned by two people as co-owners or as owner and beneficiary.
10. False. Your savings invested in War Bonds will also help to stabilize prices now and to provide for your own security in the future.

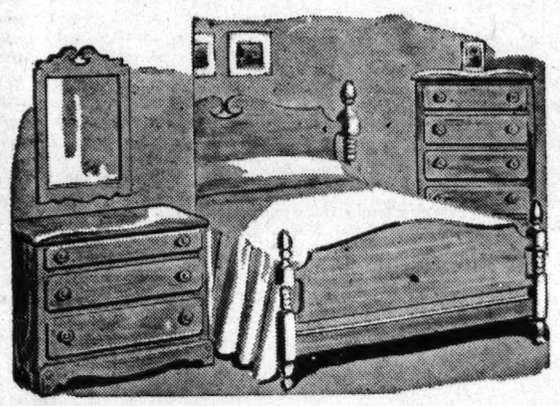
X-Ray Camera Shows Machines In Action

An X-ray camera which takes pictures of high-explosive shells in a millionth of a second will help produce better postwar products.

The camera can be used to study action of parts of valves or other machinery, according to Dr. Charles M. Slack, assistant research director of Westinghouse lamp division, Bloomfield, N. J.

"We no longer will have to wait until those parts perform to see what causes wear and failure," he asserted.

JUNE FURNITURE SALE!



Beautiful 3-Piece Maple BEDROOM SUITE
Regular Price $84.95
June Price $69.00

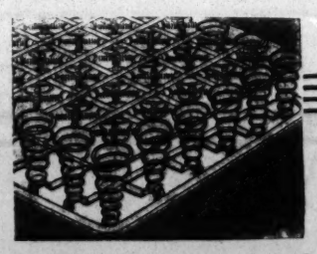
One 3-Piece Mahogany BEDROOM SUITE
Regular Price $79.95
June Price $62.50

HANDSOME TABLES

Night Table with Drawer $5.95
Console Table $3.95
Large Mahogany Console Table $7.95
Mahogany End Tables . . . . . $3.95 to $5.95
Mahogany Lamp Table $5.95
Mahogany Radio Table $4.95
Mahogany Occasional Table $8.50

Table Lamps $9.95
Indirect Floor Lamp $19.00
Porch Rockers . . . . $6.95 & $7.50
6x9 Gold Seal Rugs $4.95

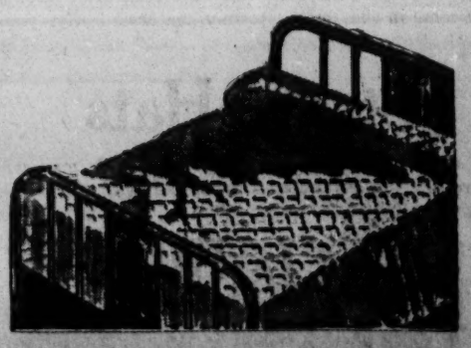
Walnut and Mahogany Book Cases . . . $14.95 & $15.95
Boudoir Chairs . . . . $7.50 & $7.95
Special Lot Throw Rugs $1.98 to $6.95



Coil Spring $10.00

50 Lb. Cotton Mattress . . . $12.50
All-Felt Mattresses . . . $21.50 to $39.50

IRON BEDS
$10.50



PROXMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY
WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

It seems to me that a plan which the lumbering industry is working out indicates the intelligent, cooperative way in which the manufacturers and we consumers must work together, if we are going to make this country the busy, prosperous place we want it to be when all our wars are ended.

The lumbermen are going on the assumption—to which most of us will say amen—that a home is a wonderful, desirable thing to have, a thing to dream about and work for. They are working through lumber dealers, and showing these dealers how to form a local "home planners' institute" that can serve as town headquarters for information on building.

Then they are giving these institutes full instructions on how to conduct a lecture course for prospective builders on all phases of home planning and construction.

A tremendous wave of home building is going to come as a result of this and similar educational efforts on the part of manufacturers. And you can't even begin to calculate how many jobs these houses will provide. Jobs, of course, for artisans in the building trades. But jobs too in all the factories, big and little, in every town in the land, where they make the things that go into a house. Down to the very nails that hold it together and the grass seed planted out in front!

Inventors Show Faith In Future

A marked increase in the number of applications for patents now being filed in the Patent Office indicates that American inventors have faith in the future of the United States and are endeavoring to create many new products for postwar, R. J. Dearborn, chairman of the patents committee of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, declares.

Statistics show that applications for patents for the first four months of 1945 were about 20 per cent above the same period last year.

"The fundamentals of the patent system should be preserved, as patents mean jobs," Mr. Dearborn said. "The incentive to invent must not be curbed if maximum employment is to be provided in the important postwar period.

"It is a healthy sign that both industry and individuals now are thinking in terms of new products for peacetime production."

Many boys crossing the International Date Line take part in the "Dragon Ceremony". With blackened faces, they walk the plank, have their hair chopped off, are offered as "sacrifices", and are solidly paddled by their shipmates.

Check Up On Lunch Boxes For Spring

The coming of spring is likely to bring a new challenge to homemakers who pack lunch boxes every day, says Jesse Alice Cline, home economist. Appetites are sometimes inclined to be a bit finicky at this season; school children may be more interested in outdoor play than in eating their lunch, unless the lunch is made even more attractive and appetizing than usual. And for adults who have a springtime listless feeling, the lunch needs to be a tonic, both in nutritional value and appetite appeal.

One way to add variety to the lunch box is to vary the kind of bread used for sandwiches, and use interesting home-made quick breads occasionally—such as honey orange nut bread, peanut butter bread, steamed brown bread with raisins, or cinnamon oatmeal bread.

Some kind of spread is important in making good sandwiches; it helps to keep a soft filling from soaking the bread, and to keep the sandwich from drying out. If butter is too dear in ration points, margarine is an excellent alternative, and either may be "extended". Other possibilities are peanut butter, mayonnaise, a commercial sandwich spread or cream cheese. The spread should always be soft enough to spread easily and smoothly over the whole surface of the bread.

Here are a few other points to check in order to be sure the lunch is as appealing as it can be: (1) Are the sandwich fillings sufficiently moist, yet not too moist? (2) Are they tastily seasoned? Are salt and pepper or other accessories included to go with hard-cooked eggs, raw vegetables, etc? (3) Are bread and other baked foods fresh? (4) Is there variety of color and texture in the lunch? (5) Is the amount of food right for the particular person? (6) Is the lunch, as a whole, different from yesterday's lunch?

Including the following in lunch boxes may help to give the lunch more zest and interest: chopped crisp bacon, added to almost any sandwich filling; chili sauce or mustard in sliced meat or meat loaf sandwiches; whole stuffed hard-cooked eggs, with finely chopped celery, olives, or ground cooked meat added to the stuffing; zippy pickles, crisp radishes, cucumber sticks, raw baby carrots, etc.; chopped raw vegetables and herbs in sandwich fillings—such as celery, green pepper, watercress, parsley, chives; a whole tomato, hollowed out and drained, then filled with a meat or fish salad; "finger foods" such as a thin slice of meat rolled around a strip of cheese and fastened with a pick, tiny cooked meat balls on a wooden skewer, or stalks of celery stuffed with peanut butter or a cream cheese mixture; a paper cup of meat-macaroni-and-pickle salad; cold milk varied by the addition of cocoa syrup, malt syrup, or a little molasses, or a cold fruit drink in the thermos bottle.

Optimism Is Expressed On Postwar Jobs

U. S. Manufacturers To Have 30% Gain In Employment; Others Will Expand

Manufacturing industry expects to employ over 30 per cent more people after the war than in the last prewar year, and if agriculture, transportation and the service industries expand on the same basis "there will be plenty of jobs for everyone," it was brought out in a recent radio discussion between Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Dr. Ralph Robey, economist, on the peacetime prospect for industry.

Industry can't make peacetime jobs out of air, however, Mr. Weisenburger pointed out, emphasizing that "jobs are the result of the free, competitive production and distribution of goods and services."

Need Government Cooperation

The NAM executive listed as essential to postwar production prompt settlement of war contracts, removal of government property from factories, provision for manufacturers to get materials necessary for production of peacetime goods, and price policies which make it possible for manufacturers to see "at least the possibility of making a reasonable profit."

An exhaustive NAM survey on manufacturers' plans for reconversion revealed 61 per cent of industry can reconvert within 24 hours after it gets the green light, Mr. Weisenburger reported. Eighty-nine per cent expect to be operating at full scale within 16 weeks after the go-ahead signal comes.

Printing Cloth With Light-Rays May Bring Change To Industry

A drastic change in the textile printing industry is envisioned by "Textile World", McGraw-Hill publication, through the possibility of printing cloth with light-rays.

"The lengths of repeats by such methods would be practically limitless. The pattern to be printed could be photographed on a motion picture film and this film projected onto the light-sensitive cloth, while the film moves at a constant steady rate in proportion to the speed of the cloth traveling before it.

"Thus, a motion picture film 1-m wide, enlarged by projection onto a piece of cloth 36-in. wide, would travel 1 in. for each 36-in. movement of the cloth. In this way, 1,000 ft. of film would give a repeat on the cloth 12,000 yds. in length.

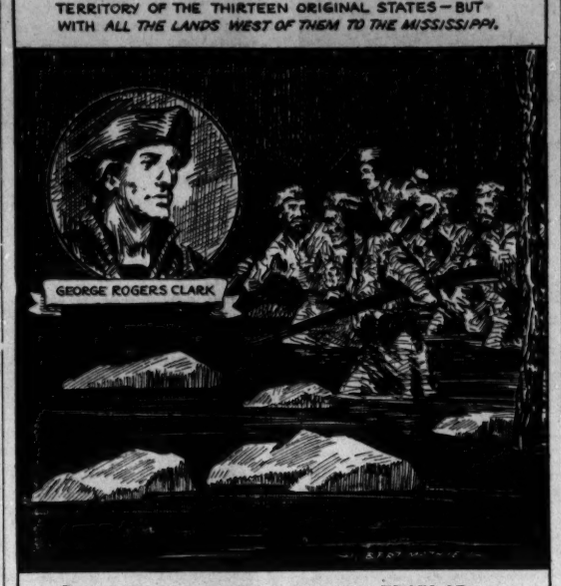
"A repeat to cover a bed-spread or long drapes would require only a few inches of film. There would be no printrolls to scratch, no doctors to file or lint up, and no heavy sets required as in the usual printing methods. Delicate tones and variations in depths will be possible with this procedure, far beyond anything that can now be done.

"By this method, only one color would be formed on the cloth; but it may be that three separate light-sensitive resin mixtures could be applied to the cloth, such as is now done in color photography. One would be developed up with a yellow dye, one with a red, and the third with a blue dye which would give a natural color photograph on the cloth in any design imaginable. The 'fit' of the pattern would be of no concern, as all three would be printed in color at the same time."

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

"WASHINGTON OF THE WEST"

IT WAS LARGELY DUE TO THE VALOR AND DIPLOMACY OF COLONEL GEORGE ROGERS CLARK THAT THE UNION BEGAN ITS NEW LIFE — NOT ONLY WITH THE TERRITORY OF THE THIRTEEN ORIGINAL STATES — BUT WITH *ALL THE LANDS WEST OF THEM TO THE MISSISSIPPI.*



MAKING PEACE WITH THE GREAT INDIAN TRIBES OF THE NORTHWEST, CLARK IN THE WINTER OF 1778-1779 LED HIS LITTLE FORCE OF 170 MEN THROUGH SWAMPS AND SWOLLEN, ICY RIVERS TO TAKE FORT SACKVILLE AT VINCENNES, INDIANA — ESTABLISHED CLAIM TO THE NORTHWEST TERRITORY — *NOW THE STATES OF MICHIGAN, WISCONSIN, INDIANA, ILLINOIS AND PART OF MINNESOTA —*

VASTLY EXTENDED THE BOUNDARIES OF THE NEW NATION.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

Lieutenant Iliff David Richardson, the modest young hero of Ira Wolfert's book, "American Guerilla in the Philippines," has been in New York city recently after a Navy-sponsored tour, during which he spoke to the workers in several hundred defense factories.

Someone asked him what it felt like to be the hero of a successful book. He looked uncomfortable. "Well, you see," he said, "all I can think of is that there were about 200 American soldiers left out there in the Philippines. We all had a job to do. It doesn't seem fair that I should be the one to get all the credit."

He is also very humble in his attitude toward the Filipino patriots, who contributed so largely in making effective the work of the guerillas. "We had no food, no shoes, nothing. They clothed us, let us live in their houses, warned us when the Jap patrols were coming. Without them we would have perished."

"Rich," who was twenty-seven a few weeks ago, is a brown-haired, pleasant-looking lad of middling height, born in Denver, Colorado. His methodist minister father died when he was four, and his mother supported him by teaching school, in a variety of towns in the sugar-beet country of Colorado. In May, 1940, he joined the Navy, became a commissioned officer six months later, and was sent to the Philippines immediately thereafter. What happen from then on—how he came to participate in America's first guerrilla warfare—is told in the Book-of-the-Month club selection, "American Guerrilla in the Philippines."

One of Lt. Richardson's trophies is an ingenious hand-made gun of various sizes of pipes, created by the guerrilla fighters. Rich wasn't the inventor of the gun, he says, though he allows how he is responsible for a few improvements. One shot was about all that was ever made with such a gun, he said. The system was this: you used it to shoot down a Japanese. Then you took over the Jap's gun and ammunition. Then you threw away the homemade one.

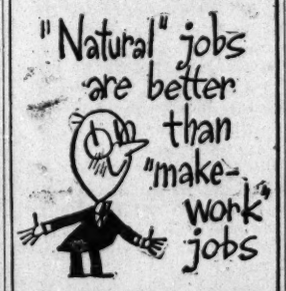
New Process For Aluminum Scrap

Scrap aluminum, whether in pans or planes, can now be converted into new aluminum by a revolutionary process announced by the Aluminum Ore company, subsidiary of the Aluminum company of America. The process involves the return of scrap, now available in enormous quantities in crashed and obsolete planes, to the process which is used in the manufacture of aluminum from bauxite.

The metal is introduced into a bath of caustic soda, which dissolves the aluminum, leaving other metal constituents in solid form. The aluminum obtained can be used anywhere that commercially pure aluminum can be used.

Development of this process by the aluminum industry, makes possible conservation of the country's high-grade bauxite reserves.

don herald says:



JOBS—THE RIGHT KIND

It is an undesirable condition when the government HAS to give a "make-work" job to even a single able-bodied citizen. This puts a load on others and makes a charity case of the citizen.

Some dizzy dreamers think government expenditures cost nobody anything. But if the U. S. gives handouts to farmers, the rest of us are stuck. If it forces high wages and high profits for industry, the farmers and general public are stuck. Suppose Uncle Sam had to give jobs to ALL of us; who would pay?

It's better when everybody can really earn his own way, with no government soaking of some and charity to others.

$4,000 Scholarship Gift Of U. S. Manufacturers

A full college education goes to Robert Alan Kelly of Jersey City, N. J., 16-year-old son of a railroad conductor, as the gift of American manufacturers.

Robert, a junior at St. Peter's Preparatory School, Jersey City, is winner of a $4,000 scholarship donated by the National Association of Manufacturers as first prize in the American Legion's eighth national high school oratorical contest.

Second place went to Douglas M. Fisher, 17, Nashville, Tenn., who received a $750 scholarship. Donald A. Klene, 17, of Burlington, Iowa, was third, winning a $500 scholarship, and Arthur L. Pretzer, 17, of Fresno, Calif., came in fourth for a $250 scholarship.

Young Kelley defeated other sectional winners at Buffalo with a speech on "The Constitution—Guardian of the People's Rights".

Pacific War Requires New Types Of Clothing

Production In U. S. To Be Increased For Many Items

At the recent Army Service Forces conference on the Shift of the War to the Pacific, Major General Walter A. Woods, Jr., Director of Plans and Operations, A.S.F., said, "It is obvious that of the total quantities of equipment that are recoverable in Europe, certain percentages will be suitable for transfer to the Pacific without repair and the balance will be available for use in the Pacific only after overhaul. It is presently estimated that the recoverable quantities in terms of percentage of the total in the theater after deducting the requirements for our forces of occupation, will be approximately 60 to 75 percent. Individual items will vary all the way from 10 percent in communications wire up to 90 percent for some of our elaborate radar sets . . .

"We can expect that during the early stages of our redeployment that there will be periods when very substantial quantities of munitions will be stockpiled in the United States for our war effort in the Pacific, just as they were stockpiled in the United Kingdom prior to the invasion of the Continent. Don't be alarmed, therefore, if you see acres of trucks and tanks and crates and even ammunition temporarily in the United States. We expect and hope that it will be that way."

According to Mr. Howard Bruce, director of material, Army Service Forces, "In a number of important items there will be little change in Army requirements for an indefinite period. Food, clothing, petroleum products, tires and lumber will remain critical. The underlying problem here as it has been for many months, is a shortage of labor. Our food problem results not so much from any fall-off in production, but from steadily increasing numbers the Army is called upon to feed (prisoners of war, Allied forces like the Philippine Army, etc.)

"The leather situation is tight. It appears that we shall be able to meet our needs, but we do have to reduce our factor of safety. The textile situation is equally tight. There is a shortage of tire cord, cotton duck, and fabrics for clothing. Strangely, the shift in the type of clothing for various Pacific theaters and the need for special fabrics, there is an overlapping of the two programs and an actual increase in demand for certain items for the Pacific war.

"The following list shows the principle items in which production will be increased or decreased:

Decreased Production

Heavy Artillery—240 mm Howitzer, 8" Gun, 155mm Howitzer, 8" Howitzer.

Artillery Ammunition—4.5 Gun, 8" Gun, 240mm Howitzer.

Trucks—Light, Medium, Light Heavy, Heavy.

Tanks—Light, Armored Cars, 105 mm Tank Destroyer.

Small Arms—Garand Rifles, Automatic Pistols, .50 Cal. Machine Guns.

Increased Production

Atabrine; Barges, steel; Bedding, Rolls; Cloth, Wire and insect screen; Combat Boots; Cotton Uniforms; Distillation Unites; Landing Vehicles, LVT; Landing Vehicles, DUKW; Machine Guns, Browning, 30 Cal.; Mosquita Bars; Ponchos; Radio Relay Units; Self-propelled Artillery; Large Caliber; Shop Equipment, Motorized; X-ray Film.

Major General Charles P. Gross, chief of Transportation Corps, said, "This is the halfway mark. From a supply and transportation standpoint, the hardest part of the struggle still looms ahead. Mainteance and reinforcement of our forces in the Pacific present a far greater problem than a similar operation across the Atlantic, with equally greater demands upon our shipping. Distances three times as great are involved. The average round trip in the Atlantic requires approximately five weeks, including time spent in port for repairs and other purposes. The average round trip in our Pacific bases consumes three months or more."

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"This is not time for windy platitudes."—Prime Minister Churchill.

—:—

"We don't go for women hoboes!" Hoboes of America, Inc. barring them as members.

—:—

"Government can't put 60,000,000 people to work—there wouldn't be anyone left to pay the bills."—Warner and Swasey Co., Cleveland.

—:—

"I am for a free press in Germany, and everywhere else."—Director Elmer Davis, OWI.

—:—

"Never did so many wait for so little!"—Spokesman for Washington reporters, awaiting OWI handout.

Unity Shown At San Francisco Meet Raises Hopes

Cooperation Of U. S. Labor And Business Is Praised By NAM

By JAMES PRESTON

Washington, D. C., May 31 — United behind a constructive program, representatives of American business, labor, agriculture, and education are playing an unexpectedly important part at the United Nations conference in San Francisco.

Although invited only to get an understanding of security plans and "sell" the program to America, this unofficial group has been active. It has raised the proposed Economic and Social Council to a par with the World Security Council, the Assembly, the Court, and the Secretariat.

It has recommended four amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, and these amendments now seem sure of being written into the charter of the United Nations.

Impressive Example

One of the amendments would require the Economic and Social Council to consult experts from non-governmental organizations, such as labor unions, national and international business and manufacturers' organizations, and educational organizations, instead of letting government "experts" decide all questions. In other words, the "know-how" of business, labor, and education would be used in making official decisions.

The program, and the unity behind it, won high praise from Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who said:

"The program is an impressive example of what can be achieved through joint cooperation of labor and management, particularly when the area of cooperation is clearly defined at the level of national interest."

Double Feature— CRITERION Today and Saturday

1. CHARLES STARRETT in "RIDING WEST" with Shirley Patterson
Thru bandit bullets and Indian arrows! The Pony Express rides!

2. THE EAST SIDE KIDS in "BOWERY CHAMPS"
The kids drop a block buster on the Bowery . . . and make chumps out of champs!

PLUS CARTOON

MON. - TUES. JEANNE CRAIN in "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING" with Frank Lattimore
They had a G. I. honeymoon . . . in a second-rate hotel . . . but they wouldn't trade their memories for all the water in Niagara!

PLUS CARTOON - NEWS

SUN. ONLY RED SKELTON in "WHISTLING IN DIXIE" with Ann Rutherford
He's chasing clues and Southern belles now . . . it's uproarous Red's screamingly funny successor to "Whistling in the Dark".

PLUS NEWS AND STOOGE COMEDY

Sport Suits

H. & H. sport suits are the pride of any man who wears them! Designed for cool comfort and accurate styling, they come in the finest summer materials! Get yours today!

Straw Hats

New straw hats in many styles for the young man who is careful about his summertime appearance! Good looking and cool!

H & H CLOTHING CO.
Ladies & Gents Ready-To-Wear Clothing
115 SOUTH DAVIE ST. - PHONE 2-2564 - GREENSBORO

year 'round Air-Conditioned Chapel

WE CAN

Often in arranging the funeral service the family may wonder if certain ideas may be incorporated into the ceremony. We welcome these suggestions. Almost always these thoughts lead to a more intimate, personal service. So when the question comes up, "Can you do this?", we are always happy when we may reply, "Yes, we can".

FORBIS & MURRAY
515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

We Offer A ...

Complete Home Loan Service
for Civilians and Returning Servicemen

The home financing facilities of this friendly, local institution . . . the experience of our officers and directors are available to every citizen of Greensboro and surrounding communities who wants to own his own home. You'll find money quickly available for the purchase of existing properties, building (with priority), refinancing, and for home repairs.

Let us help you with your home ownership problems through our Direct Reduction plan, an F.H.A. Loan, or if you are a Returning Serviceman, a G. I. Loan.

HOME
FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN
Association

JOS. J. STONE, President — GEO. E. WALSTON, Exec. Vice Pres.-Sec.

Greensboro, N. C.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FROM THIS ASSOCIATION

A PARADISE IN THE PACIFIC

Private Henry Brenier has found himself a more popular job than driving a bus in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. As the operator of the ice cream plant on the island of Makin, he is in a most enviable position with the G.I. Joes of that part of the Southern Pacific.

Carl Bresler, formerly of the Paradise Ice Cream company in Chicago, and now an aerial gunner in the South Pacific, has this to say about his visit to Makin. "We were so astonished by the unexpected addition of ice cream to our rations that we asked the hairy chested K.P. where it came from. We were told that the PX boys made it at the ice cream plant and that every mess hall on the island got it at least twice a week.

"So we hunted up the source of our surprise. We found Brenier at the ice cream plant in a palm grove. He scooped out a large dish of coffee ice cream for each of us with the remark that 'Jack Benny, Carole Landis, Martha Tilton and Larry Adler all ate ice cream there and said it was the best in the Pacific.' As we asked for second helpings, amid that torrid desert-like heat we agreed."

STRICTLY For The Girls!

CRISIS—V-E day doesn't mean the end of the paper shortage. A pound of waste paper makes two blood plasma boxes to send to the Pacific. If you carry your groceries home carefully you can bring the paper sacks back to the grocer to be used over again. Paper still has a war job to do.

* * *

There are a good many billions of surplus money in the hands of America's sixty million workers . . . Spent, it would skyrocket prices—and in the inflationary race between wages and prices, prices always win . . . You can't save in that kind of market. You can't even keep even . . . But if these surplus billions go into war bonds, savings accounts and life insurance they are not competing for scarce goods and are not boosting the cost of living . . . Thus today's surplus is protected—and tomorrow's will have a chance to grow bigger . . . If we have inflation there won't be any surplus today or tomorrow . . . Save so you can save.

* * *

"Well, what can I have?" lament discouraged shoppers when grocery counters seem almost bare. For three years now, housewives have struggled—stretching, substituting and trying to make the best of bad bargains—until now they're practically at wits end. But, hold on. May delicious, nutritious and versatile foods are still available, like peanuts in their many forms—peanut butter, peanut confections and salted peanuts. Stop thinking of peanuts as snack food—they're downright wholesome hearty fare—chock full of protein, Vitamin B complex and important minerals. For an unrationed week end meal that will bring down the house, try serving this Victory Dessert, a favorite soup and salad.

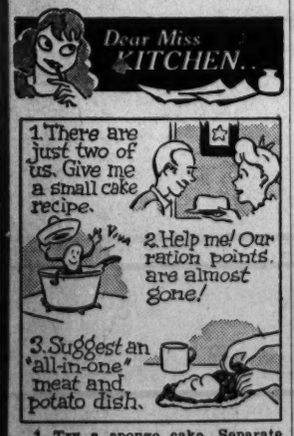
Victory Dessert

- 4 plain doughnuts
- ½ cup peanut butter
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ cup salted peanuts, chopped

Split doughnuts in half. Cream peanut butter and milk and whip until light. Spread doughnuts with mixture. Garnish with whipped cream and top with chopped peanuts.

* * *

Before the weather grows too warm take stock of your home assets for a cooler and easier summer existence. Take off those curtains and drapes—put them away and don't replace them


Dear Miss KITCHEN..
1. There are just two of us. Give me a small cake recipe.
2. Help me! Our ration points are almost gone!
3. Suggest an "all-in-one" meat and potato dish.

1. Try a sponge cake. Separate yolks and whites of two eggs. Beat whites until stiff, yolks until lemon colored. Add ¼ teaspoon lemon or orange flavoring to yolks, then fold yolks into whites. Fold in ½ cupful sugar and ½ cup sifted flour, sifted together. Mix thoroughly and bake in 6 gem pans or 4 pans if you wish larger cakes. Serve plain or with chocolate or orange icing.

2. Serve canned chili con carne with beans, over noodles. Escalloped corn and oysters. (Combined with milk, crushed crackers and seasoning makes a delicious casserole.) Baked or broiled halibut with tartar sauce. Braised mutton chops are good with rice.

3. Mix 1 lb. ground beef and ½ lb. ground pork (or all beef) with one teaspoon salt, pinch pepper, pinch allspice and ginger, ½ cup bread crumbs, 1 egg, ½ cup water. Pat into flat cake ½ inch thick. Place 2 cups mashed and seasoned potatoes in center and roll up. Bake uncovered for one hour at 350° in the oven of your gas range.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
By Topper
WITH POSTWAR POINTING TO HUGE TRAVEL VOLUME, U.S. RAILWAYS ARE READYING THESE BOMBSHELLS:
UPPER DECK
MIDDLE DECK
LOWER DECK
DUPLEX-ROOMETTE... LOW COST PRIVACY IN INDIVIDUAL ROOMS, EACH WITH TOILET FACILITIES, DISAPPEARING BEDS, INDIVIDUALLY CONTROLLED HEATING, AIR-CONDITIONING...
THREE DECKER COACH-- HIGH CAPACITY, ROOMY SEATS, READING LIGHTS, PRIVATE GAME SECTIONS.....
MINIATURE THEATRE AND BALLROOM....
BESIDES UNPRECEDENTED SERVICE, THESE IMPROVEMENTS MEAN COUNTLESS NEW JOBS BOTH IN CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION.
THREE-TIER SLEEPER--ACCOMODATES 42, BRINGS COST TO NEW LOW.

Missing Dollars

What happens to the dollars we fail to earn? When we lost time valued around $19,590.00 the other week, who got that money? If it isn't on our pay checks, where is it?

Believe it or not, that $19,590.00 never existed, so no one has it. No one will ever be able to spend it. It wasn't just left off of some pay checks. It wasn't created.

Each of us, in a little way, has the power to create—or perhaps we should say "to convert". By our collective labor we convert raw cotton into finished cloth. When we do this we give the cotton farmer a market for his product, we give the cloth cutters material to work with and they supply the wholesalers who in turn supply the retailers who sell to the individual. So our labor helps provide jobs for farmers, cutters, wholesalers, and retailers.

We often think of a dollar as piece of paper, issued by our Government, for which we can buy a DOLLAR'S WORTH. If you will think of the dollar bill merely as a token which represents so much labor, or cotton, or beef (if you can get it) you will have a clearer picture.

Withot the labor and equipment of the cotton textile industry, raw cotton cannot become cloth. When any considerable number of us fail to work, the total output of cotton cloth is reduced, which means that cutters, wholesalers, and retailers have less. It also means that less raw cotton needs to be grown. And, since we get paid for our labor in terms of dollars, it means that those dollars which were not earned were not created. Since we don't have them we cannot invest them or spend them, which in turn means that the things we would buy with that money will not be produced.

On the other hand, earning and spending, or earning and investing (not hoarding) causes prosperity. This is because the products we make and the dollars we use keep other men working.

So, under our free enterprise system, each of us has a little of the power to create. Each of us has some very real part in the prosperity of his country—both for the present and the future. Simply by doing your job you add something to the greatness and the power of U.S.A. If you fail to do your job, you limit that greatness and that power.

Let us be on our jobs every hour we can to create more dollars to use for ourselves and our fellow Americans.

ATTENDANCE REPORT
May 14, 1945 — May 20, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	88.35%	87.48%	85.12%	93.02%
Carding, 1st	94.99	92.17	91.82	— —
Carding, 2nd	84.21	84.71	83.64	— —
Carding, 3rd	82.50	— —	— —	— —
Spinning, 1st	85.79	87.63	83.55	— —
Spinning, 2nd	81.48	74.88	79.33	— —
Spinning, 3rd	68.19	— —	— —	— —
Weaving, 1st	92.48	88.67	85.82	— —
Weaving, 2nd	86.97	84.39	78.59	— —
Weaving, 3rd	81.25	— —	85.00	— —
Beam. & Slash., 1st	— —	95.38	89.66	— —
Beam. & Slash., 2nd	— —	77.43	95.84	— —
Napping, 1st	99.06	— —	— —	89.00
Napping, 2nd	100.00	— —	— —	— —
Dyeing, 1st	96.40	89.63	97.25	93.68
Dyeing, 2nd	95.60	96.67	83.38	— —
Dyeing, 3rd	— —	— —	73.86	— —
Finishing, 1st	91.47	89.19	88.14	92.78
Finishing, 2nd	95.17	89.06	86.20	— —
Finishing, 3rd	— —	— —	84.47	— —
Shipping, 1st	97.62	100.00	— —	87.50
Shipping, 2nd	94.08	— —	— —	— —
Color Shop	— —	— —	— —	96.67
Laboratory & Chemical	— —	— —	— —	80.00
Printing	— —	— —	— —	94.34
Engraving	— —	— —	— —	100.00
Bleaching	— —	— —	— —	89.89

even with lighter flimsier ones to swish back and forth over dusty window sills. Instead, grow green ivory in glass bowls and train them around the window frames for that outdoor, cool look. A green ball fringe sewn to the bottom of the window shades adds to the general effect of coolness. And, actually keep the room cool by drawing the window shades to the sill during the day to keep out the hot sun and air.

* * *

"Time on my Hands" is probably your kid sister's theme song these days with a long summer vacation ahead and no school until September. Take the words literally and give her a little help, then, so that she will spend some time on her hands and learn the art of a proper manicure. Even if she's still in the nail-biting stage she hankers for a touch of glamorous polish now and then. She'll welcome a few tips on how to shape her nails with a good file—the bright colored garnet ones are easy for beginners to use—and how to keep the cuticle neat and smooth with a drop of oily cuticle remover applied on a cotton tipped orange stick. For those shining moments when she craves polish, suggest "At Ease", a soft pink that is so becoming it puts the wearer at ease at once.

* * *

Two old pieces of lead pipe inserted at either end of a window box will provide the channel for watering your window plants from the bottom, with a minimum of effort.

Nazis Taught Hastings Gunner To Wear A Hat

Walter Small, GM 3c, believes in wearing a cap. He says nobody should be shot at without one!

Now at NAD Hastings, Nebr., Small finds life quiet and calm. But he's had duty more lively.

In November 1942 he was on a troop transport with a task force of allied ships, sailing to invade Africa. Shore batteries of the enemy cut loose with 8-inch and 16-inch guns and Nazi planes attacked from overhead. In one strafing attack, a German pilot got a direct hit on Small's helmet. The helmet went sailing but Small's head stayed where it was.

The next day, Nazi bombers came in with torpedoes. Small was wearing a heavy wool cap. His ship took two hits, shrapnel flew, and Small was hit—where the wool was an inch thick. The ship sank and Small floated in the water for 3 hours, with a broken back and other wounds but a whole head. He survived with the help of a sailor who dragged him on a life raft and a Frenchwoman who pulled him out of the water when the raft capsized in the surf.

Mote Cloth
by Picker

Dicky: My dad is an Elk, a Lion, a Moose and an Eagle.

Mickey: Gee! What does it cost to see him?

* * *

Customer: Have you a book called "Man, the Master of the Home"?

Salesgirl: The fiction department is on the other side, sir.

* * *

The hired girl had been sent down to the brook to fetch a pail of water but stood gazing at the flowing stream, apparently lost in thought.

"What's she waiting for?" asked her boss who was watching.

"Dunno," wearily replied her husband. "Perhaps, she hasn't seen a pail-ful she likes yet."

* * *

A shipwrecked sailor, who spent three years on a desert island, was overjoyed one day to see a ship drop anchor in the bay. A small boat came ashore and an officer handed the sailor a batch of newspapers.

"The captain suggests," he told the sailor, "that you read what's going on in the world and then let us know if you still want to be rescued."

* * *

Minister (from pulpit)—Those in the habit of putting buttons in the collection plate will please use their own buttons and not the ones from the seat cushions.

Civilians in the United States who got 89 ponds of sugar in candy, bakery goods, soft drinks, as well as by the ration stamp route during '44 will get only an estimated 71 pounds in '45, But there's plenty of New Orleans molasses to sweeten our palates.

We've heard tell that there will be television connected to our telephones in times to come. Horror to those who dash from the shower to answer the insistant ring, and forget to turn the switch that controls the televising apparatus.

Says Spiritual Basis Essential In Plans For World Security

"Any new plan for world security will fail unless it can be carried thru by a wave of spiritual enthusiasm," declared the Very Rev. W. R. Matthews, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, arguing that the old League of Nations failed largely because it did not appeal to religious faith for its support.

"It is regrettable," said Dr. Matthews, who is an outstanding Church of England leader, "that an attempt has not been made so far to enlist the conscience of mankind in support of world security." Of the United Nations Conference he said, "Never was there so much power in few hands that is the governments of great powers, and never, therefore, so great a responsibility. Merely to exploit victory would be fatal. What is needed is constructive ideas based on justice. We cannot pretend that grave anxieties do not exist, and it is the duty of Christians to speak plainly about them."

"Freedom for religion is a fundamental freedom," Dr. Matthews concluded. "The Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter helped us to win the war. We shall be disgraced if we abandon them in peace."

Youths Collect Soldier Aides

Supplies To Be Sent To Camp Butner

Last project for the year for Greensboro Junior Red Cross is collection of materials for use in patient recreation halls and craft shops equipped and operated by American Red Cross at the hospital center at Camp Butner, according to an announcement by Miss Mildred Moore chairman.

Recreation program of Red Cross at the center has been expanded so speedily that there has not been sufficient time to build adequate stocks of supplies, Miss Moore said.

Items particularly needed for patients, as listed by Red Cross representatives at the camp, are as follows: Crafts materials, large scraps of cotton, rayon and woolen materials, old tooth brushes with plastic handles knitting yarn and burlap bags and monks cloth.

Recreation materials, jig-saw puzzles, books, musical instruments of all types, playing cards and other games for adults; miscellaneous materials, short pencils, ashtrays, vases and wire coat hangers.

Members of JRC have already rounded up 5,000 wire hangers this spring for emergency use, 500 of which went to Butner patients, Miss Moore said.

She requested that any adults having materials for contribution either bring them to school collection centers via JRC members in their neighborhoods. The collection project is expected to be completed by June 1.

Airlines Are Now Necessities Of Life

Only 50 years ago man on a whole was scoffing at the possibility of flying in mid-air. Today he looks on the airlines and their varied services as another necessity of life.

One of those "necessities" is air express, which has increased by 345 per cent in the total weight of packages and 170 per cent in the average container poundage during the war years, when almost every conceivable type of article, small and large, compact and bulky, has been packed and flown to all corners of the United States.

The Air Transport Association of America reports that 1,773,823 assorted air express packages weighing 34,276,834 pounds were handled last year alone by the domestic airlines, raising the total weight of air shipments for the past three years 1942-44 inclusive to 86,705,892 pounds.

Back the Seventh War Loan Drive!

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Boys' Slack Suits

Sanforized Cotton and Rayon! $3.53

Solid color Hannah Picket slack suits are of rayon and cotton, short sleeves with convertible collar, well tailored slacks with belt loops. Blue and tan, sizes 6 to 12.

Long Wearing Sanforized!

Wash Suits

$3.10

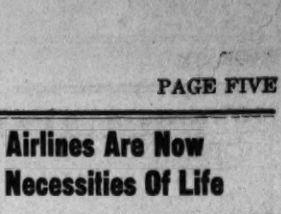
Cotton and rayon, sanforized shrunk, Hannah Picket suits are cool and comfortable. Nicely tailored separate belt sizes 6 to 10.

Boys' Wear—Basement

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT

In Meyer's Thrift Basement You Find Your

Inspiration For Summer Fun!



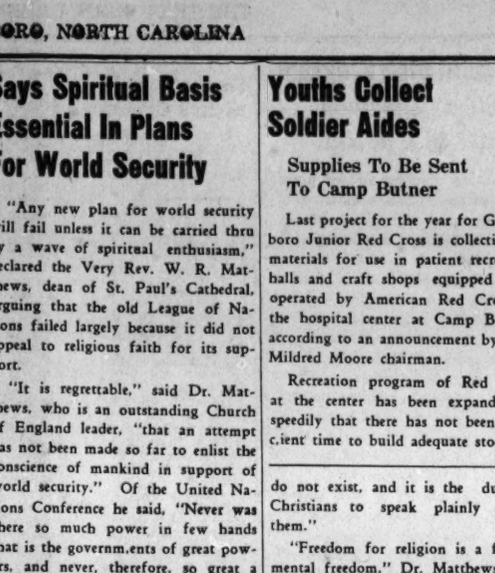


Figure Flattering! Smart!

1 and 2 pc. Swim Suits!

New Lines You Like! Colors To Flatter Your New Tan!

$3.98

Smart looking two-piece bathing suit has clever twisted bra top and flared swing skirt over snug fitting panties. Solid color faille in royal blue, red, maize, white, sky blue. Sizes 32 to 38. One-piece dressmaker suit is princess style with twisted bra top, in solid faille royal ,blue, black, maize, red, white. Sizes 34 to 40.

Extra Size Bathing Suites, Sizes, 42 to 52. $4.98

You Need Good Looking

Cavalry Twill Slack!

Wear 'Em Through Summer and Into Fall! $3.98

Tecadet cavalry twill makes good looking slacks you enjoy wearing. Zipper placket stitched crease front, navy, brown, green. Sizes 12 to 20.

Others—2.98 to 4.98

Classic Style! Comfortable!

2 Pc. Play Suit

Washable Cottons ad Spun Rayons! $7.98

Classic play suits have U and convertible necklines, one pocket on the blouse, skirt buttons down the front. Cottons and spun rayons in stripes and print, sizes 12 to 20.

Others—3.98

You Wear Them So Often! Popular Style!

SHORTALLS!

$2.98

Wear for Sports! Gardening Lounging!

Neatly tailored shortalls are of rayon luana, gabardine, twill, and sanforized woven cotton shirting; have two pleats front and back six pearl buttons, suspender top, white, navy, brown maize, green, red. Sizes 10 to 18.

Others—1.98 to 2.29

Cool! Practical!

Cotton and Rayon Polo Shirts!

For Spectator and Active Sports! $1.58

Your favorite polo shirts in acetate rayon and cotton knit jersey, are pastel multi-color stripes. Sizes, S, M, L.

Neatly Tailored! Tubbable!

Classic Cotton Shirts

Wear with Shorts! Shortalls! Slacks!

$1.19

Cool, cotton broadcloth sport shirts have short sleeves, convertible neck, hanky pockets. White only, sizes 32 to 38.

Attractive, Pleated SHORTS

2.98

Spun rayon shorts have ten pleats in front and ten in back, adjustable waist. Sizes 10 to 18. Rayon luana shorts have two pleats in front and two in back. Sizes 12 to 20. Colors are white, navy, brown, maize, melon, blue.

Others—1.69 & 1.98

JOIN THE MIGHTY SEVENTH! THE MORE BONDS YOU BUY—THE LESS FUN THERE'LL BE UNDER THE RISING SUN!

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE THRIFT BASEMENT

GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

JOHNNIE APPLESEED - - - - By Collier

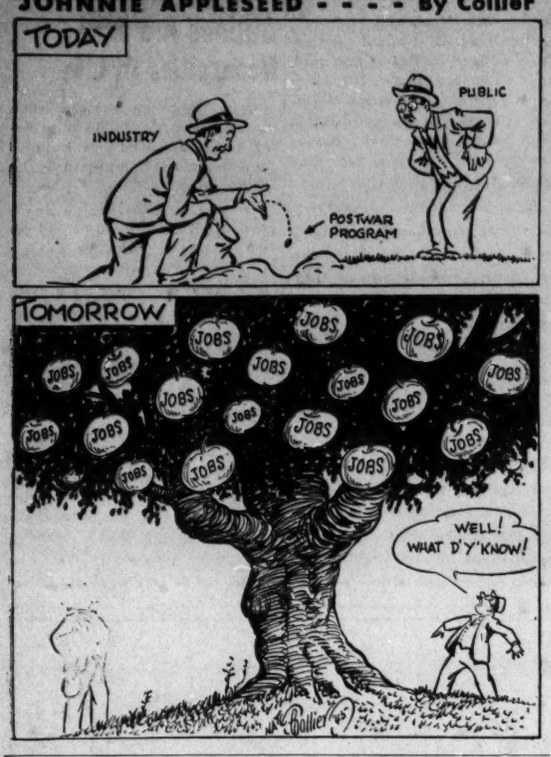


Plate Dinners Are Precooked

The postwar housewife may buy her family's dinner precooked, frozen and arranged on plates ready for 15-minute heating and serving, when the latest war-born food development can be released commercially.

The new process is a development of the W. L. Maxson Corp., New York manufacturer of military instruments, which recently entered the frozen food equipment field. Entire output now goes to the armed services.

A variety of foods is partially precooked, then assembled as meals on paper plates which have been treated with a new lacquer. A lid is then fitted to the plate and the whole thing is frozen and stored, to be used when needed.

The plates are placed in an oven to complete the cooking. The lids are then pried off. After dinner the plates are discarded.

Menus include several types of food combinations, such as ham or rare steak, peas, spinach, candied sweet or French fried potatoes.

Develop 53 New Types Of Rubber

The U. S. Rubber company developed 53 new types of synthetic rubber during 1944.

It is also producing a new family of liquid plastics which, when combined with spun glass or other fabrics, is equal in strength to steel. These new resins, the company says, will provide stronger building materials for prefabricated housing, stronger and lighter luggage, and lighter furniture which will be impervious to dampness. Moreover, the plastics will reduce the costs of numerous products because they do not require expensive and cumbersome equipment for manufacture.

So refreshing with lunch

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADE MARK

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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WARDROBE WITH MIRROR DOORS

Complete with full length plate mirrors in the two doors. Choose from maple or walnut finish. This wardrobe has maximum hanging space.

$49.50

Pay $1.25 Weekly

Rhodes-Perdue FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

313 SOUTH GREENE ST.

Rehabilitation Program Urged By Disabled Fighter In Address

Education, employment and proper legislation are the three essentials needed for the quick and efficient rehabilitation of fighting men back into civilian life.

That's the opinion of a fighting man, disabled while serving with the AAF in Africa, as expressed in a valedictory address at the graduation of the first group of World War II disabled veterans to participate in a new type of service officer training program. The program is sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans and the U. S. Veterans Administration at American University in Washington, D. C.

Patrick E. Carroll of West DePere, Wis., was the valedictory speaker.

New Spirit Needed

"What is needed in this country," Carroll said, "is a new spirit of approach in the treatment of the veteran. The attitude of both the government and the public is that pensions are a gratuity, that they are not something which the veteran has earned, at a cost of blood, sweat and maimed bodies, but a favor extended by a generous government and public.

"It is not solely a question of monetary benefits, for how can you repay a veteran for the wasted years of his youth, the pain, the suffering, the lost limbs and the loss of mental health. No. I believe that there is necessity for a new approach to the treatment of veterans and that approach is justice for the veteran — something he has never received."

Four Point Program

Carroll advocated a four point program to "put the veteran into civilian life just as quickly and efficiently as possible.

"The points to be considered in any such program are", he said:

"1. A realization on the part of the public that every veteran is in need of rehabilitation.

"2. A program of education is one of the quickest and best means of bringing the veteran back into his place in society.

"3. The most beneficial aid to the rehabilitation of the veteran will be his employment at the highest level of his abilities.

"4. In any program there must be necessary legislation."

Do It Now

Carroll emphasized the importance of getting the program underway immediately.

"Today", he said, "it is possible to start a rehabilitation program for the veteran that will be impossible later. The period from the end of the war and for five years thereafter is the crucial time. Whatever is left undone then can never be accomplished."

Graduation of the 22 disabled veterans, one of which is a former WAC, marks an innovation in veterans vocational rehabilitation. It marks the first time that a veterans organization itself has been able to have men trained in this way for its special work.

Speedy conversion that will bring radios in two to three months, ranges in three to four months, washing machines in six months and refrigerators in nine to 12 months is promised by a leading manufacturer, once WPB gives the go-ahead.

Business and industry employed nearly 300,000 handicapped men and women in 1944, the War Manpower Commission reveals, hailing the cooperation of employers in this effort.

MEN'S and LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Burgess Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

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(10% Discount to ALL Employees of ALL Cone Mills)

To the People of this Community

How long will the war with Japan last?

Everybody has an answer to this question but our best advice is not to base your bond buying on whether you think it will take weeks or years to win in the Pacific. The best war conduct is always to be on an all-out war effort basis.

General Douglas C. MacArthur gave you the tipoff on what to expect before your relatives and friends take over a wrecked Tokyo. In the Philippine campaign only 185 Japanese surrendered in a slaughter which cost them 308,180 men.

Buy bonds in the 7th War Loan with a spirit of an American in combat. Give it to the Japs full force and with all your weapons. That's the way to do your part in the vital, mighty 7th War Loan. Now—all together.

THE EDITOR

Urges Use Of Pantry Stock

To relieve present food shortages and at the same time help prevent a postwar slump in the food industry from the farm on the way to the retail market, the nation's homemakers were urged by Mrs. R. M. Kiefer, secretary-manager of the National Association of Retail Grocers, to begin using the millions of cans of foods which crowd pantry shelves.

"Enormous stocks of both home canned and commercially canned vegetables and fruits are on the shelves of pantries throughout the country, according to a survey made by A. C. Nielson company," Mrs. Kiefer declared. "It is important that these should not be hoarded but used wisely as part of the daily diet.

"If they remain on the pantry shelves until the war is over, they will have a catastrophic effect on an industry which is today geared to 40 per cent greater production than ever before in history.

Keep Nutrition Level

"They are needed right now to help maintain nutrition of the American family at a high level during this period when shortages of canned fruits and vegetables from commercial sources are so acute. Furthermore, if they are not drawn upon in an orderly way during the wartime emergency, the coming of peace will find us with enormous stocks on hand which will force a serious situation throughout the entire food industry.

"Farmer, processor, manufacturer, distributor and the workers employed by all of these branches of the industry will find themselves idle because of a glutted market, caused by both hoarded home supplies and government supplies released for civilian use."

Mrs. Kiefer pointed out that this situation was even more serious in view of the fact that millions of men and women now in the armed services will be seeking jobs in the postwar period.

Jobs at Stake

"Maintaining the demand for food products is of tremendous importance to every single man in the food industry. For example, let us look at the farmer. According to the American Farm Bureau Federation the farmer has met the wartime challenge by producing in 1944 a total volume of food 37 per cent above the prewar average and over 50 per cent greater than the 1919 average.

"Not only is the farmer's future of concern to us all but maintaining a steady demand for farm products is necessary if we are to keep workers at their jobs in other branches of the food industry.

"If the demand for farm products decreases there will be corresponding decreases in the number of jobs in canneries, food processing plants, with all food manufacturing and distributing companies.

"These lay-offs mean no pay envelopes for thousands of American families and eventually less demand for automobiles, household appliances and many other products of our factories. When the vicious circle is complete, the decline in demand for food products makes itself felt throughout business and industry as a whole."

Manufacturers Equip Schools

Used machinery and equipment for training youngsters in shop work have been made available to the vocational schools of Philadelphia thru efforts of the local education-industry cooperation committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

A committee was appointed to learn what machinery was available when school officials pointed out that due to lack of funds, as well as equipment shortage, it was impossible to equip schools properly.

Lathes of various kinds, drills, monitors, grinders, pressers, starters, drill presses, sanders, jointers, band saws and gasoline engines as well as an Ediphone receiver, transmitter and shaver, were included in the equipment turned over to the schools.

Women spent 80½ million dollars on face creams of various kinds in the United States during 1944. This is part of the 710 million dollars spent for all cosmetics.

LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Recognition

Gratitude has been defined bitterly as a lively anticipation of future favors. Gratitude is a great deal more than that, but it's a fact that people do much more, also much better when they know their efforts are appreciated. Genuine appreciation goes unexpressed sometimes, but people who don't express their gratitude are sure to miss some desirable future favors.

Unselfish things people do for their country, for their home community, family or church, are not rightly done for praise. In fact, people who do noble things with glory as the primary aim quite often miss the target. Shouts of hurrah for a hero help other people more than him. The effect is to inspire everybody to public service.

The Danville Idea

Danville, Ill., cashes-in on this powerful influence. The Commercial-News, a Danville daily newspaper, keeps the idea alive. Every Monday morning the paper carries a story about some citizen who has performed a noteworthy public service. He is designated the "Man of the Week," and the article tells why. It tells what the man did and other interesting things about him.

Selections are always on a basis of public service, not personal achievement. Some ambitious young underwriter who sells his first million-dollar insurance policy is not necessarily a Man of the Week, although he probably feels pretty successful. Danvill'e Man of the Week must have done something big for Danville and like as not received no commission on it.

A One-Man Program

The weekly selection, the biographical sketch of some good citizen every Monday, the repeated reminder of what a fine thing it is to be unselfish and thoughtful, keeps Danville's wide awake citizens "on their toes". They never let a good man down. The newspaper learns of praiseworthy achievements because somebody always writes to the editor and tells him.

The articles are written by a modest scribe who signs his name Bob Poisall; no title after it. Incidentally, Bob picks the Man of the Week every time. He does it without help or advice from staff or board. Usually he selects a man of Danville, Vermilion county, but there is no rule. If the town's benefactor lives somewhere else he's not barred.

An Annual Banquet

Every year Mr. Poisall plans and organizes a dinner with all trimmings and invites his 52 selected men to eat with him. The Man of the Week Banquet has become quite an institution in Danville since April 1940. There are not always just 52 men present. Once in a while Bob has a hard time deciding which of two good men to choose and ends by naming both of them.

The moral to this story is so perfectly obvious that I am going to surprise you and not mention it. Once I attended Bob's banquet — a completely American function. I met 52 good men and true, most of whom were still surprised that what they did should be considered great. Maybe every town can't have one but it's a constructive project for any community where there is a man who has the knack.

Cottons Make 1945 Headlines

When you plan your necessary wardrobe replacements for summer you will bless American designers who, aware that clothing needs all over the world far exceed the supply, have planned every style detail with forethought, seeing to it that no dress is merely a showpiece, but a wearable, workable dress as well. This timely approach to fashion is essential since we are being asked to contribute each usable piece of clothing to the destitute people of Europe who are not thinking of style this year, but of keeping warm and covered.

There is much voluntary collections, reports the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council. Less fabric per garment means more dresses for others and a cooler dress for you. Necks and sleeves are cut to the minimum. The cute cap sleeves and deep armholes provide for freedom of motion and sun tan. It's open season for midriffs. You'll expose yours on the beach and conceal it with a jacket on the avenue. Backs, likewise, are bared to the sun and the evening stars. This year, cotton skirts are fuller, allowing for more circulation, yet still within the bounds of conservation.

Tubable cottons are synonymous with summer. Sheer fabrics like the guileless eyelets and batistes, the lightweight cottons—balloon cloth, quaint cambric mull and tissue cotton, as well as the porous fabrics such as crash and the Guatemalan types are worn in comfort and washed with ease. When you choose halter necklines, wrap-around skirts and tied shoulders you save wear on that precious iron and your nervous system. These open flat for jiffy pressing. Remember, too, that cleaning bills fly out the door when cottons enter your closet.

Details and trimmings which put the spark of life into a simple dress are as functional as the silhouette they adorn. Choice buttons and beautiful belts, often the making of a summer cotton, take the tub easily and play multiple roles with other clothes. Colorful embroidery, garnishing the neckline or blousefront, has proven itself in the suds, as have the cotton eyelet rufflings, used provocatively on everything from dance dress hemlines to bathing suits. Great use has been made of self trim—ingenious appliques of self fabric on sleeves and pockets that need not be detached before laundering.

Summer demands the utmost in comfort. That's why you'll want a weather-wise wardrobe in cotton boasting such easy-into, easy-out-of features as buttons down the front, the back and in some cases, holding the entire dress together; sweater necklines, shallow oval or bateau, halters and tied shoulders which are over the head in a jiffy, protecting hot-weather hairdos and dispositions.

If undergarments seem a hot weather hindrance, this is your year for designing tricks make it possible to shed all but the fundamentals. Consider surplice necklines with their double-thickness panels, wrap around skirts and evening bras which make slips expendable. Buy your 3-piece playsuit in a citified version—complete in itself.

If summer means color, you have a delightfully full range to choose from, with pastels and high shades rampant in chambrays, ginghams and piques. Aqua, lavender, cherry and powder blue lead the pastel parade, with shocking and chartreuse taking top honors in the high color class.

HAP HOPPER By Alfred Plastino

HAP HOPPER
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW.
JOE WILL BE COMING HOME SOON
WE'LL LICK THE JAPS IN SIX MONTHS
DON'T BELIEVE IDLE RUMOR FOLKS; WE STILL HAVE A FIGHT ON OUR HANDS! BACK THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN DRIVE!
PLASTINO

TASTE-TEST WINNER
COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
full glasses 5¢

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BLUMENTHAL'S

CIGARETTES

ON SALE THREE TIMES EACH DAY

10:00 to 10:15 — 2:00 to 2:15 — 5:00 to 5:15

BUT

THIS IS YOUR CIGARETTE COUPON MR. MILL WORKER

We know that you just don't have time to come in during these hours, so just clip this coupon, bring it in to Blumenthal's ANY TIME and it will entitle you to buy one pack of your favorite brand of cigarettes.

Remember! This coupon is good any hour of the day.

MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS

$1.87 to $4.97

WHY PAY MORE?

These are as good as any in town and better than many!

MEN'S STRAW HATS
for Dress or Work

59c to $2.45

All Shapes - All Colors - All Styles
NO NEED TO PAY ANY MORE!

Men's Wear -- Boys' Wear -- Shoes -- Work Clothes

The Store with a Friendly Smile — The Friendly Store

BLUMENTHAL'S

Corner of South Elm